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Dr Nath S Higgins

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1841 For 1/6 amt (bills)
Sept 4 from Genl a/c

1522 31

1841

July 29 By cash 300

Interest 24 94 1.20 201 20

4 Jan By J B Murs bill 419.43

Discount to 4 Sept 8.23 411 20

1st By J. G. Parker bill 277.38

Discount 24 Sept 5.91 271 47

14 Sept Ball to new a/c 638 44

\$1522 31

1844

\$1522 31

1841

Sept 4 For Ballance as above 638 44

Interest 24 Sept 57 06

Sept 28 By cash recd of 66 Allen 300

June 7 " " on a/c 50

" 30 " " " 200 00

1843 " " " 100

Aug 7 " " " 231 29

Thursday 28

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Dr Bart Taber Cr

1841
Sept 4 For 1/32 part of
bills from Jan act 761 15

\$ 761 15

1841
April 15 By Cash 250 00
Interest to 4 Sept 5 75
Sept 4 Balance to new act 505 40

\$ 761 15

1841
Sept 4 For bal as above 505 40

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Sept 27 By Cash to balance 505 40

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In Bark Deymo & Owners

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1841 For Cost of Paid
Sept 4 Bills & Interest to Sept 4 \$ 10221 55
" " For Cost of Unpaid
Bills & Interest 14895 74

\$ 25117 29

1841
Sept 4 For Ball bld cost 24356 90

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20000

\$ 24356 90

1841 By Freight &c 3 18
Sept 4 " Bread 37
" " " 15
" " " Timber & Plank 3 57
" " " Cash for Wood 6 93
" " " 46 1/2 ft Plank 2 79
" " " Auction Sales 65 86
" " " 35 1/2 to Copper 148 1/2 shels 661 64
" " " Blankets & 11 traps 16 50
Sept 4 " Ball to new cost 24356 90
\$ 25117 29

1841 By C C & W Waller 3044 62
Sept 4 " N J Higgins 1522 30 3/4
" " " Bart Taber 761 15 1/4
" " " L C Wood 761 15 1/4
" " " Jos B Taber 1522 30 3/4
" " " Ezra W Lorr 761 15 1/4
" " " Dexter Jerney 761 15 1/4
" " " Thomas S Brimbleton 761 15 1/4
" " " Joseph Smith 761 15 1/4
" " " Benj Dillano 761 15 1/4
" " " B B Nye 761 15 1/4
" " " Thomas R Mclees 761 15 1/4
" " " J P Shaw 1522 30 3/4
" " " Adal Howard 761 15 1/4
" " " H C Smith 761 15 1/4
" " " B & S Shearman 761 15 1/4
" " " Seth Blankinship 761 15 1/4
" " " Fearing & Blackmer 761 15 1/4
" " " J & J O Knowls 761 15 1/4
" " " J C Luce 761 15 1/4
" " " H M Allen 761 15 1/4
" " " Chas B Hammond 761 15 1/4
" " " Chas Cobb 761 15 1/4
" " " William O Brownell 761 15 1/4
" " " Olisha Luce 1522 30 3/4
\$ 24356 90

1842
Feb 10 For Freight & Expenses
on oil for W Islands to Boston 134 58

1842
Feb 10 By Cash Smiths Note 6^{mo}
for oil sent from W Islands 1407 56

Jr O & W W Allen

Cr

1841 For 1/8 out Bills
 Sept 4 Jan 2nd Oct 3044 62
 - discount 74 91
 Paid to Mr. M. M. 50 47
\$3170 00

1841 By Bill Cash &c 3152
 - Labor 18
\$3170 00

By the Sales of oil
for the better for the ship
~~420 3 1/2~~
~~20 18~~

10 Quarts Oil 4 00
 1/2 Cask Oil 516 07
\$517 07

By the better Sales Ship 24 98
 1/2 Sales oil 487 57
 Dr. in Aug of Cap 19 11 82
\$517 07

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Oct 12. 1876. The 384th Anniversary of the
 Columbus Landing. & 250 years of old N.M.

Do

Thomas J Brimbleton

18 Cert

1841 For 1/22 amt of 13a
1 Sept from Bank ac 4

761 15

1841

April 15

By Cash

500 00

Interest to 4 Sept

11 30

Sept 4 - Long S. C. & H. H. Co.

51 47

Balance due

199 15

\$ 761 15

\$ 761 15

1841
4 Sept - For Balance as above

\$ 199 15

By Cash

\$ 199 15

Joseph Smith

67

1841 To 100 out of line	1841 By Cash	700
1841 To 100 out of line	1841 By Cash	1 63
1841 To 100 out of line	1841 By Cash	59 52
<u>761 15</u>	<u>761 15</u>	

1841 To 100 out of line	1841 By Cash	59 52
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1841 To 100 out of line
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Cr Thomas R Miles

xi Ct

1841 To 1/62 of 2000
 1/62 of 2000 paid Oct

761 15

1841 By Cash
 15. April 66 - 111 Allen
 " " Interest to Sept 4
 Sept 4 - Balance due Oct

197 00

4 53

559 62

\$ 761 15

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1841 To 1/62 of 2000
 1/62 of 2000 paid Oct
 " Interest to Sept 4

559 62

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\$ 566 77

1841 By Cash
 Sept 4 66 - 111 Allen
 Sept 4 - Balance due Oct

300 -

211 77

\$ 511 77

1841 To 1/62 of 2000
 1/62 of 2000 paid Oct
 " Interest to Sept 4

559 62

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1841 By Cash
 Sept 4 66 - 111 Allen
 Sept 4 - Balance due Oct

300 -

211 77

\$ 511 77

J. D. Shaw 64

Sept 11 For 200 of 250		Put on Cash	
Sept 4 from bank acct	1223 31	200	300 00
Sept 10 from bank acct	70 00		100 00
	<u>1393 31</u>	100	300 00
		200	210 00
		100	100 00
		100	100 00
		300	300 00
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		<u>104 83</u>	
	<u>1393 31</u>		<u>1393 31</u>

Nov 10 from bank acct	443 12	to the 10 of 100	36 00
Nov 10 from bank acct	211 7	to the 10 of 100	211 7
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			6 00
			<u>781 12</u>

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Dr *Wm Howard* Cr

1841 Jan 1/32 *to*
Sept 4 from General acct 761 15

\$ 761 15

1841
Sept 4 *to* State is above
Interest 2 18

\$ 314 33

1841 By Cash
May 7 *to* acct of Cash 440 00
Sept 11 & 14 8 80
Sept 4 *to* Cash new acct 313 35

\$ 761 15

1841
Nov 18 By Cash 300
14 53

\$ 314 53

for 1841 *to* General acct 440 00
from 1841 *to* General acct 313 35

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\$ 761 15

for 1841 *to* General acct 440 00
from 1841 *to* General acct 313 35

\$ 761 15

Dr Henry C. Smith

Ct

1841 To Balance
Sept 4 from acct

761 15

1841

May 7 By Cash on acct

500 -

Interest do

10 -

July 2

Cash

150 -

Interest do

1 50

Sept 1

By Ballona to new acct

99 65

\$ 761 15

\$ 761 15

1841

Sept 4 To Cash on acct
Interest do

99 65

1 50

\$ 117 59

1844

By Cash to Ballona

117 59

\$ 117 59

1845

Sept 4 By Cash on acct

558 20

Interest do

400 00

1844 To Cash on acct

117 59

Sept 4 By Cash on acct

117 59

Interest do

1 50

Sept 1 By Ballona to new acct

99 65

\$ 387 32

Heating & Blackmer

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Pat for 132 of bills
Sept 1st from Subst. Act.
see 3 - 1000 - 1000

761 15
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Pat. for 132 of bills
see 3 - 1000 - 1000

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Dr. J. P. Lincoln

Cr.

But for fee of this		1841 By Cash	225 00
Sept. 1. from bond acct	701 15	May 4. Interest on 4000	4 50
1842 the bank received	5 13	Jan 2. on Bill Alld	583 36
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	<u>\$512 86</u>		<u>\$512 86</u>

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Dr. Charles B. Hammond

64

1841 For 1/22 of Bill
Apr 4 from sent out

1841
761 15

1841
April 5 By Cash

279 00
Interest to 4 Sept 697
July 4 Cash from C. Hamilton 25 00
Interest to 4/4 22
12 Cash of F. Handy 34 80
Interest to 4/4 27
Aug 4 Cash & bill 48 87
Sept 4 Bill due 366 02
\$761 15

1841 For Bill as above

366 02

1841
Apr 5 By balance of Aug

60 13
40 73
430 13
for better sales 22 10

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Aug 22 1879 Commenced board at Mrs. Gough
Aug 24 Paid to Mrs. Gough - - - - - 1

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Dr C Cobb

Cr

1841 For 132 of 1841
Sept 4 from Cash 1841

761 15

1841 By Cash
April 12 on acct

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" " Interest to 4 Sept

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Aug 18 Cash of C Cobb

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" " Interest to Sept 4

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Sept 4 from Cash

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1841
Sept 4 from Cash

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1841 By Cash of 1841

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from Cash of 1841

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" 27 from Cash of 1841

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1841
May 10 from Cash of 1841

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April 7 Cash of C Cobb

35 00

May 17 " of C Cobb

35 00

June 22 " of C Cobb

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~~from Cash of 1841~~

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Nov 7 for 1841

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from Cash of 1841

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from Cash of 1841

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Chas. C. Merrill

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1841 To 1842 Bal

761 15

1841

Cash

250 11

May 22

Interest to Sept 4

4 00

June 22

See Merit Lane

37 58

July 13

Interest to Sept 4

45

July 13

Ord paid

2 05

Sept 4

Interest to Sept 4

19

Sept 4

See Merit Lane

10 59

Sept 4

See Merit Lane

287 90

Sept 4

Dollars due

125 46

\$761 15

\$761 15

1841

See Merit Lane

128 46

1841

Cash

50

March 15

Interest to Sept 4

15 55

March 15

Interest to Sept 4

15 64

March 15

Cash to Ball

21 54

\$128 46

\$128 46

See Merit Lane

250 11

See Merit Lane

26 15

See Merit Lane

26 79

See Merit Lane

115 75

See Merit Lane

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See Merit Lane

211 77

See Merit Lane

11 30

See Merit Lane

25 11

See Merit Lane

\$222 08

See Merit Lane

25 77

See Merit Lane

25 77

See Merit Lane

\$49 55

17 8th 1 1/2 for 1st Boarding h
1874. work on Admiral Blatch 8 1/2
1874

Monday Nov 5th 1877 leave for work on 1st

1877 3 hours - Nov 6th Ad. Blatch 2 1/2 -
Nov 17-5 h Nov 22 at night 2 h Nov 28 1 h Nov 14 2 1/2
21 1/2 h. Improving Nov 24 2 h Nov 27 5 h at rigging
Nov 28 1/2 h Nov 28th 8 h Nov 30th 8 h -

Nov 29 2 h at rigging 6 h. Genl work
Dec 1st 8 h Dec 4th 4 h Dec 1st 5 h
Dec 7th 7 h



Nov 2nd 1877 (Thurs) Improving
Nov 3rd 1877

Thomas left for Pine Log for 1st
from 1st Nov 2. 1 day 1 h 1/2
William Smith Do to Pine Log for 1st
from Saturday Nov 8-1 1st 1 h 1/2

Dr. Wood Brownell Cr.

1847	By Cash	20 6	1847	By Cash	20 6
1847	By Cash	40 00	1847	By Cash	40 00
1847	By Cash	5 12	1847	By Cash	5 12
1847	By Cash	504 18	1847	By Cash	504 18
1847	By Cash	5 00	1847	By Cash	5 00
1847	By Cash	10	1847	By Cash	10
1847	By Cash	13 12	1847	By Cash	13 12
1848	By Cash	134 37	1848	By Cash	134 37
1848	By Cash	215 40	1848	By Cash	215 40

Benjamin D. Gearing

Dr Thomas Beales

1845

1845
 May 11 *Bill*
 from General acct 957 18
 Interest 69 10
 6 11
 1845 - *Interest*
 10 37
1022 76

1845
 1845 *Bill*
 433 18
439 44
1022 76

1848
 May 11 *Bill* 1131 50

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Journal of the Voyage of the U.S.S. Albatross
in the North Atlantic Ocean from December
1868 to 1869.

Friday Dec 4th 1868 at 10 AM got underway with light
wind from NW and clear at 10.30. At 11 AM
the ship was under way and course was set S by S
right about at noon West Island WBN 3 miles so ends

Saturday Dec 5th Commenced with light breeze from
the SE. The ship was working out of the bay. The
best advantage at 5 PM saw 8 ships 14 miles
distant we standing by at all times. Wind
from SE.

At 10 PM lost sight of Gay Head
increasing breeze from the Eastward at 6 AM called
All hands & shortened sail. Ballance reefed the
courses & took bonnet out of the jib. Wind still
increasing from ESE & heavy rain. We steering by
the wind on the southern tack so ends no obs.

Sunday Dec 6th Began with strong gale from the Eastward
the ship on the Port tack heading to SSE at 2 PM picked
up the jib boom close away the wreck
and haling to the North at 5 PM saw blackfish.
At 5.30 set maintopsail hoisted the boom on the
upper crains. Gale still increasing at 9 PM blowed
away the jib at 10 PM hove too under double reefed
fore sail & maintopsail made at above at 6 PM
carried away the jibber boom which left the rudder
so that for it self remained of the day all hands
busily employed and gale on the forecalf so ends
No obs.

Monday Dec 7th Began with heavy gale from North we
laying to under Ballance reefed fore sail and
main topsail head to ENE. employed repairing
suffered the ship to be blown to the Northward
and lashed it to the tiller. At 3 PM got it under way
Steer her again kept her away SSE wind falling off
At 10 PM hauled up SE by S at Midnight hauled
up again ESE wind quite light at 3 PM wind
began to blow from the Eastward so that we
were to be at noon under full sail under
the fore sail and the jib and on at 1 PM
the wind shifted gave the latitude 38.45 N
Long 71.15 W

at 8th Dec. commenced 18:58.

Dec 8th Commenced with strong gale from South and heavy sea blew to SW wind storm sails at 4 PM. Hail increasing and hailing to the North we reefed the Towsail at 5 PM took in the Foresail at 8 PM wind lighter to West and blow in forenoon were ships moving some of the Bulwarks to free the deck of water at 5 PM carried away the Port quarter and I tried to run her but failed to heavy sea running. So Ended Lat by DR 38.41 Long 67.49.

Monday Dec 9th Commenced with strong gale from the West blowing to the southward under close reefed Towsail & reefed Towsail at 4 PM took in the Foresail wind blowing hard in squalls accompanied with rain and hail bent our jib and set up the main rigging middle part hard gale at 9 AM. Shipped a heavy sea which carried away the foremast to the after hatch and carried away the foremast Dunt to the Mast Bout stove her ⁱⁿ 2 places also washed away the standing part of the Galley and sent the stove to sailing about the deck. Our Kitchens had to be hauled down and we cannot get neither beer nor water the Capt. ordered some beer distill to be sent out of the rum and given to the men this supplied us with food for one day. So Ended this remarkable day Lat Obs 37.28 W Long by Chron 65.27 W

Thursday Dec 10th First part hard gale from West and dark cloudy weather from 10 miles storm Towsail heading S SW at midnight moderate at 2 PM turned the reef and the Towsail & Towsail steered SSW so ended the day.

Friday Dec 11th Commenced with fresh breeze from the Westward we steering S by W employed on our stumps of our flying jib boom trying to get it rigged out so that we can carry more head sail. Butte part carried away the Starboard Mast to the Bowsprit which brought the jib on ship on deck. Struck out plank on fore part of Bee and set up the stay latter part blowing on from the SW and heavy rain took in the Towsail and reefed the Towsail. Have to head to the Southward.

So ended the 11th.

Admiral Blake towards Bermuda

Saturday Dec 12th

All these 24 hours strong gale from SW we have too showing no sail but main topsail & that except latter part wind backing to the westward we set the foresail & steered SW. so Ends Lat $36^{\circ}09''$ N. Long $64^{\circ}32'$ W

Sunday Dec 13th

All these 24 hours fresh gale from NW. & frequent squalls of rain we steered SW. bent the jib when it repaired & bent it again so Ends Lat $34^{\circ}50''$ N. Long $65^{\circ}08'$ W.

Monday Dec 14th: First part fresh gale from NW. Latter part strong breeze from West. we rigged out the stumps of the flyjib boom & set the sail so Ends Lat $32^{\circ}22'$ N. Long $64^{\circ}04'$ W

Tuesday Dec 15th

Light breezes from the westward At 7 PM squally carried away the flyjib boom again cleared him away & got the sail on Deck; at 10 AM made the land the SW point of Bermuda bearing E by N 1/2 S. so Ends

Wednesday Dec 16th: Strong Westly wind we steering in for the land at 2 PM took a pilot showed it course for the Port of St George, bent the cables. at 5 PM came to at the fort in 7 fathoms. set the anchored watch & now for a good sleep; at 6 AM got underway & rose up for the town. At 8 AM came to in 6 fathoms 2 cables South from the shore At 10 Capt went on shore so ends

Thursday Dec 17th at anchor. Shot & survey on the vessel. gave in about 800 dollars damage so Ends

Friday Dec 18th at anchor employees various 3 more sick of duty nothing more today

Saturday Dec 19th at anchor. wind from NW. employees repairing to the best advantage Capt on shore looking for grass so Ends

Arthur H. Hammond Commanded

Sunday Dec 20th

Strong S.W. wind throughout the day & sun rain. Employed in Sunday jobs
So Ends

Monday Dec 21

Strong S.E. wind & rain. Still at anchor boat going & coming from the shore we employed breaking out & stowing of the hole & other jobs of ship duty So Ends

~~Jan 28th~~ ~~Antarctica~~ ~~Ref.~~ ~~Lat 27° 30' N~~ ~~Long 78° 50' W~~

Jan 28th Antarctica Ref. West End Lat 27° 38' N Long 78° 50' W. NW end Lat 27° 24' N Long 79° 08' W

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Oct 10th Strong S.W. A. J. Hardy Bay
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Night 1-14 9 - 4 - 15 6 - 17 4 - 18 7 1/2 A. J. Hardy S. R.
Oct 22 9 1/2 23 9 - 24 10 - 25 20 9 - 27 7 - 28 5 - 29 9 -
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Sept 22 - one week in Tarragon 10
From Aug 8th to Oct 11th fishing 20
84 days in Tarragon
From April 8th to June 27th hunting 5
From June 27th to Oct 1st fishing 1

11	25	5
12	14	1
23	11	2
1 1/2	12	2
	24	1 1/2

Admiral Blake Sat. 28° 30' N Long 79° 05' W

Jan. 18th Spotted Whales about 4 large Whales
Lat 27° 29' N Long 79° 05' W.

Jan 26th Saw the NW part of Mantinella Reef in
Lat 27° 11' N Long 79° 01' W.

March 21 - 1877. Steamer on the route of my old-
Shipmate to Simon's. Steamer and ship were
seen from 10th to 15th March.
March 9th 1877

Murphy's Ledge 30 fathoms NE.

6 for the love gone by
when the I - girl was killed
in 1900 - and I

When the change goes by
when the hours are rolled
away from each of

Long sweet Dream made everything
seem a paradise here below
As down through the feathers
we wandered together
in days of long ago

Journal of the voyage of the ship
HMS Porpoise on her voyage to the Pacific
Dec 22. 1838

At anchor at St George in 8 fathoms water
strong breeze from the Eastward & squally
all hands employed in various jobs of ship
work. The Captain pursuing from one end of the
main to the other looking for a spot for a
boat beam & one boat on shore being repaired. The
blacksmiths commenced repairs for the last week and
day. Having to be there it was longer they are
at the anchor set here their working hours
from 8 AM to 12 M & from 4 PM to 8 PM
The young people to be equally divided with
them with one half of the time and in the fashion
of the best. The other half part light easterly wind
fine weather several arrivals all put in more
to be washed. So ends

Wednesday Dec 23rd still at anchor wind from
the Eastward of fine weather boat going to & coming
from the shore bringing of carpenter & blacksmiths and
their materials and one boat which they were doing
a great deal of business but they in the day of the
day in more than sided left work and more but
left away to Hamilton looking for a spot at 7 PM
found on shore found a beam & we got a piece
of rope & quite a new fishing fish story
middle part rain latter part passing clouds
of a shower of rain & carpenter
at work on the galley and day heads are
raised & salt through the back part of the
the out in the kitchen they are quite a
good day's work

Thursday Dec 24th Beginning with variable
wind and weather. A full swinging to the
schooner with 30 fathoms chain & 40 fathoms
of work slowly latter part with breeze from
N N and gain 2 mechanics at work on the
cabin blacksmiths cabin of the schooner the
village bay we finished the boat on shore and
painted her; we have a crew of only with
some part of the crew with the the 100
and coal were well over when
the cabin in the & have not yet over
the 100. So ends

Friday Dec 25th Anniversary of the birth of Christ

Comin with fresh breeze from S.W. & good weather
at this place still & when employed repairing
the 2 carpenters at work on board we got out
the Boat of 8 weeks laid up on the post going out
the had all up and sails in and again to the net
begin to look like a whaler again. latter part
strong breeze from West and at the house boat
in there to be fasten & paint employed are
board seeing duty fully and painting staves
the schooner came in with top of sails and wind
from shore wind to them and the wind
is that the people are all drunk.

Saturday Dec 26th begins with strong wind from
West & S.W. & rain. employed repairing
the hands on these painting boats & on the
latter part wind is S.W. & rain. employed
at work at some finished. the schooner
at the boat we got out the house boat of
people laid up on the canvas to paint

Sunday Dec 27th begins with light wind
and good weather. employed repairing
the at 3 PM got out the Boat of 8 weeks
laid up & heisted laid up and again to the net
I got hold we have had it down 12 days from
the lay not started in an inch. the boat
with 20 fathoms the whole time. the
latter part Calm and fine pleasant weather So Ends.

Monday Dec 28th comes in with light air from S.E. and
fine still at anchor latter part wind variable and
good weather we employed fitting the Bee to the Boat
Sprit on Brig arrived with fruit So Ends.

Tuesday Dec 29th begins with light variable
wind and good weather still at anchor employed
in repairing masts and fitting boats on Carpenter
at work on board finished the Bee and rose the
Head stay one schooner arrived dismantled latter
part light air from East the the boat
came up with it respect from the
North Reef we set up fore stay
So Ends.

1868 Remarks on board Schooner A Blade

Wednesday Dec 30th Commences with light Eastly wind and fine weather we employed setting up rigging 2 Carpenters at work on Board & 2 on shore at work on the Boom. They will probably get the boom done in 2 days. They have been at work on it 3 days a job that would have been done in the States in one day. latter part fine weather we set up the Main Rigger Carpenters finishing of the Gally & at work on shore on the Boom so ends.

Thursday Dec 31st Comes in fine all hands employed in various jobs. Carpenters at work on the boom on shore Blacksmith finished the tiller latter part light air & good weather & vessel arrived & dismantled so ends.

Friday Jan 1st 1869. all this day light variable wind and fine weather we got and got on from the shore & sighted him out one ship arrived looking so ends.

Saturday Jan 2nd Comes in fine still at anchor we employed setting up the Head rigging & bending the jib & jib to sail. fitted new blocks for the Maintrysail latter part cloudy but times & light day all hands employed clearing up the getting ready for sea so ends.

Sunday Jan 3rd First part light & E wind & fine we employed repairing jib & main topmast rigging at 4 AM. finished the jib and bent him at dusk everything ready for sea sails all bent rigging all set up and everything at 3 AM. the ship in good order now as when we left home. Middle part light & NW wind & night thin latter part squally & plenty rain so ends.

Monday Jan 4th begins with squally weather and rain wind from the Westward latter part had rain wind latter to the Eastward all hands employed ship duty cooper making boat and lantern rigging so ends ready for day.

H. H. Hammon Commanded; January 18. 69

Monday Jan 5th. Breeze with light easterly wind
After rain we hoist a new gaff & sail
of our old boom that was bent on shore to make
the new boom by latter part fresh breeze from
West. we hoisted the mainsail & cast the gussets
of the head sail set the collar & got all under
God sea at noon Capt Cairn on board had
cleared the vessel but cannot get a Pilot
So end

Ship's Journal / Steamer
Tuesday Jan 6th. Breeze with light
Breeze from SSW and fine at 30 minutes
At 1 PM Capt went on shore for a Pilot at 1 PM
Word Cairn from shore to set the American
Insighn at the fore and hall down the signal
At 2 PM Captain Hammon Cairn on board
Accompanied by a Pilot at 2.30 have short
And made all sail at 3 PM under the wire
dull and took our anchor from its bed
Where it had laid 22 days stuck out by
the wind to the head & then squared away
For sea at 4 PM discharged the Pilot by the
To get the anchors stowed & chains unbent and
then shaped our course East. at sundown
The centre of the main bore W by S 15 miles
We took in the mainsail & set mizzen sail
middle & latter parts strong breeze from SW
Watch employed variously So. end

Thursday Jan 7th. First part strong breeze from
The NW and squally shifting variously
until 1.30 PM when we shifted the course to
ESE. middle part wind hauled to North later
Part wind hauled again to SE at 9 PM
Saw a sail to the Eastward the lookout
At the mast reported it a wreck Bore
up for him at 10 closer with the stranger
Boarded him it was the schooner Larry A Wood of
Gloucester & A Lane Master from the Bay of Islands
Newfoundland for Boston with a cargo of fish and
three Lady passengers she was dismasted Decmber the
10. 1868 about 40 miles South of St. Paul Gulf of
St. Lawrence also lost bowsprit & Boat she had
A small sail set upon the stump of the fore
mast and a small staysail set on the stump
of the mainmast Both masts being broke of
about 20 feet from the deck
Turn over

35 page out

The Journal in the Admiral Blane

The had also a try sail set on a topmast after
set on the main mast nearly without ships the
having it go upon the shortest end. & brought down
to the deck put the sail up about 10 feet higher
then the rest of the sails he had been trying to
get to Bermuda the last 20 days. We supplied
them with Beef, Island Coal, Molasses, Toffee
sail needles coffee and Water things that they
stood very much in need of. Capt Hammond
also collected his reckoning and gave him a
this years Almanack. Mr Hammond sent
the party passengers a few Oranges and would
have done any ones heart good to see how high
they prize them. They told me while weeping
they shall always remember Mr Hammond.
Friday Jan 8th Lat 32° 35' Long. 60° 20'

Come in with fresh breeze from NE and fine
the lying By the Weather, at 1 PM we had the
supplies all on board of him we then wished him
all the good wishes we could bade adieu to all
including the Ladies and left him we tacked to the
Eastward at 2 PM he was in sight astern steering
W by N and I think he was making about 3 knots
He is now about 260 Miles from Bermuda
where I hope he will arrive in safety. latter part
of some breeze from East and overcast we steered S by E
under prudent sail saw windmills and juncos
so End Lat obs'd 30° 48' N
Long by Chron 58° 41' West

Saturday Jan 9th Come in with brisk breeze from
East we steering S by E set topsail & mainsail
stowed main try sail set watch employed
cautiously middle part wind hauled to the S. Weather
breeze latter part pleasant made all sail & steered
by the wind to the South Lat obs'd 29° 43' N
Long by Chron 58° 50' W

Sunday Jan 10th Come in with fresh breeze
from SE and fine steering by the wind to
the South under all sail at 2 PM in gulf of St
Pierre of new time and the aboard had at 10
begin for topsail latter part strong breeze
from SE wind hauled to the South
so End Lat obs'd 28° 24' N
Long by Chron 58° 18' W

W. Hammer - Master Jan 18. 179.

Monday Jan 11th

First part Strong breeze from SE and fresh clouds with frequent squally showers by the wind to SW under courses middle part light breeze latter part fresh breeze from SE and clear watch employed setting up rigging and fitting boats So Ends

Lat Obin 27° 31' N
Long by Chron 59° 49' W

Tuesday Jan 12th

Begin with increasing breeze from SE and pleasant steering by the wind head to SW in gaff topsail employed running down line latter part fresh breeze and cloudy tacked ship to the Eastward and it being steering to the Eastward

W. Hammer down with scuzick rope So Ends
Lat Obin 27° 59' N
Long by Chron 58° 52' W

Wednesday Jan 13th

First part brisk breeze from SE and fine steering by the wind head to SE with all sail set fresh squally with passing rain wind tacking to the South latter part light breeze from SE and clear watch employed in various jobs left overhauling masts stow So Ends

Lat Obin 27° 49' North
Long by Chron 58° 21' West

Thursday Jan 14th

First part light breeze from SE and pleasant steering SE with all sail set and foreback windable part variable wind and weather latter part gentle breeze from SE and fine we steered SE by S. saw several finbacks and killed one job sheet blocky D strop So Ends

Lat Obin 27° 33' N
Long by Chron 56° 29' W

Friday Jan 15th

Commences with variable wind & rain at 10 minutes PM by the faintness of the sun at the wheel the mainboom jacked over all the crew consisted of the young man to the labourer then the Captain the mate down the after companion was then badly bruised his leg fractured & his eyes were then a red and bruised his eyes made a white spot on his face quite an addition to his beauty Lat part wind SE and pleasant So Ends

Lat 27° 14' N
Long 55° 30' W

My Journal in the 1st. Towing the West

Saturday Jan 16th. All these 24 hours light variable
wind and fine weather Steering by the wind
to the SE under all sail at 8 AM A Whale
off the sulphur Bottom. Spica came around
the vessel, and appeared to take a look up
side of her he went under her several times
so fast he made her out little dreaming that he
was getting himself into hot water. He at last
came up about 10 fathoms from us and she
tapt and went finished his survey by firing a
couple of Bomb Lances into him both Lances
must have gone near his heart we saw him once
after and he appeared to be in his glory we
found the boat but saw him no more probably
he sunk at 4 o'clock up the boat and fled away
to the SE began to make out main hold S. End
Lat obs'd 26° 45' N
Long by Chron 55° 00' W

Sunday Jan 17. All these 24 hours gentle breeze from
SE and fine. We steering E by N under all sail
Employed baling out fore water. Taster 4 casks from
forward into the Cask under the hatchway filled the
forward Cask with salt water. latter part saw seven
finback S. End all well

Lat obs'd 26° 58' North
Long by Chron 53° 15' W

Monday Jan 18th. Breeze with light breeze from SW
And fine Steering E by S. latter part variable wind
And weather Steered from E. to E by S. we
set up the jib quiz saw 2 sail S. End
Started 1 bbl Beef
Lat obs'd 27° 04'
Long 51° 10' W

Tuesday Jan 19th. First part light breeze from
SW. latter part very light air. latter part fresh from
South we steered E by S. Employed shifting
over cutting gear from the main to the after.
Hach S. End
Lat obs'd 27° 10' N
Long 49° 50' W

Brought A bbl of Malt. The last 1 bbl
Hoping last 47 days averaging about 2 quarts
1 pint & 1/4 per day with A bbl of 22. South

47 days Out,

East of Africa January 18:69

Tuesday Jan 20th All these 24 hours fresh
Breeze from South and all sail
up we stoned Eby South employed setting up
topmast rigging saw some grasshoppers
So Ends Lat obs'd $27^{\circ} 45'$
Long by Chron $47^{\circ} 49' W$

Wednesday Jan 21 Breeze in with fresh breeze from
West and rain steering Eby S by S with all sail
up of ship to the North steering NNE latter part
pleasant and a heavy well setting South and
School of porpoises we fitted a new vice Bench
So Ends. Breeze Hammond rather unwell but no trouble
Lat obs'd $28^{\circ} 01' N$
Long by Chron $45^{\circ} 33' West$

Thursday Jan 22 Commenced with brisk breeze from
South fine steering ESE under all sail latter part
light breeze & passing clouds gust was plenty
saw a finback we painted the stern frame
and knocked the rust of the anchors to get
them ready to black So Ends Lat obs'd $28^{\circ} 12'$
Long by Chron $48^{\circ} 08' W$

Friday Jan 23 all these 24 hours light air
& times calm we steered S by E & carried all sail
saw some grasshoppers found one of our Staboard
Main shrouds stranded So Ends Lat $28^{\circ} 06' N$
Long by Chron $42^{\circ} 12' W$

Saturday Jan 24th First part light breeze from SE
middle calm & cloudy latter light air from South
the fine pleasant weather we steered S by E. saw
some killers and a finback also 2 ships standing
to the North So Ends Lat obs'd $28^{\circ} 03' N$
Long by Chron $41^{\circ} 00' W$

Sunday Jan 25th All these 24 hours variable wind
& weather with now & then a light shower of rain
we stoned to the Eastward to the best advantage saw
a stranger to the SE steering NNE watch employed
cleaning iron work So Ends

Lat Obs'd $28^{\circ} 08' N$
Long by Chron $40^{\circ} 33' W$

53 Days Out

O. Lang

My Journal Continued On the Admiral Blake

Tuesday Jan 25 All these 24 hours moderate breeze from West to South and passing clouds
Steering SE by E employed in ship duty saw
2 ships rebashed the starboard Winch on So Ends
Steward down with Rheumatism

Lat Obs'd 28° 00 N
Long by Chron 38° 47 W

Wednesday Jan 27th First part fresh breeze from
NW & cloudy steering course SE by E and
carrying all sail one ship ahead steering
SSE latter part brisk breezes and overcast and
Several sail all bound to the North & E except
one steering SSE watch employed making masts
So Ends Lat Obs'd 27° 31 N
Long by Chron 36° 21 W

Thursday Jan 28 fresh breeze from NW and
cloudy steering SE by E at 5 PM saw Boats
hauled up for them at 5:30 made them out from
packs hove up again & steer our course
Latter part squally wind hauled to West took
in main sail set up fore rigging port side
So Ends

At 9 PM perceived the Moon to be in
an Eclipse half of her Northern limb being
in contact with the shadow nearly 3 hours
Lat Obs'd 27° 01 N
Long by Chron 33° 23 W

Friday Jan 29th First & middle part light breezes
from NW and misting rain latter part strong
breezes from WNW and heavy squalls took in the
main sail and set main trysail set up port
main rigging shot at it young Jimbuck & So forth
Stewards thought & So Ends Lat Obs'd 26° 47 N
Long by Chron 32° 20 W

Saturday Jan 30th All these 24 hours strong breeze
from West and squally we steering SE by E
carrying all fore & main sail main sail stowed
Main trysail set at 6 PM in jib topsail
So Ends Lat Obs'd 26° 15 N
Long by Chron 28° 34 W

58 days out

Hammond Commanded; February 18. 69.

Sunday Jan 31. First part strong breeze from
N.W., middle wind hauled to N.W. we steered
S.E. latter part hauled to North we bore up
S by W for the Cape Devens Islands so E. by S
Lat Obsin $25^{\circ} 33' N$
Long $26^{\circ} 21' W$

Monday February First 8. 69.
Begin with strong breeze from North &
A very heavy swell we steering S by W. in main
sail at 1 P.M. jibed over and steered S.E.
wind hailing gradually to the Eastward

Mrs Hammond quite sick & have not seen
her in a week

At 12 Mdn wind S.E. & S.W. & heavy
in jib topsail latter part wind E.N.E. set the main
sail & head by the wind S.E. saw a finback so E. by S
Lat Obsin $24^{\circ} 10' N$
Long by Chron $25^{\circ} 10' W$

Tuesday Feb 2nd All these 24 hours fresh breeze
from E.S.E. and smothery we steered by the wind
head to the South saw several whales all bore
West at 11 A.M. lost & killed a Big Hatt
And nothing more remarkable to day
Lat Obsin $22^{\circ} 57' N$
Long by Chron $24^{\circ} 50' W$

Wednesday Feb 3rd Come in with fresh breeze
from East and hazy weather ships head
by the wind S.S.E. under courses and
flying jib watch employed in various
jobs at 6 P.M. in fly jib latter part
moderate and fine saw one stranger to the
S.E. & a school of Porpoises so E. by S
Lat. $21^{\circ} 30'$
Long by Chron $25^{\circ} 20'$

At 11 P.M. & 1 P.M.

Thursday Feb 4th First part light breeze from
E.S.E. we steered by the wind head to South with
all sail set, middle increasing breeze from
N.W. we steered S.S.E. latter part light and fine
saw 2 sail and a finback without the main
sail & shortly on the head set the main by
sail. weather & smothery cannot see but very little
Way. So E. by S
Lat Obsin $20^{\circ} 51' N$
Long $24^{\circ} 44' W$

53 days out.

Wednesday On board The Admiral Blake

Friday Feb 5th. First and middle parts
Sight first part and heavy steering S E
Em. place cutting off the head of the main
sail 12 sail in sight steering to S W
At 4 Pm finished & bent the main sail
Latter part strong trades and passing
clouds. saw some squid water employed
Drawing yards So Ends Lat obs'd 19° 05"
Long by Chro 22° 20' W

Saturday Feb 6th. Beginning with strong trades
And smoky weather steering S by E. at 2
Pm saw a School of Blackfish flocked 2
Boats chased 1 hour got nothing took up
The boats and kept away S S W. saw a
Finback
12 Mon hauled to the wind on the port tack head
to the eastward at 3 Pm took in mainsail at day
left kept away S S W & made all sail. saw
Porpoises So Ends Lat obs'd 17° 00' N
Long by Chro 2

Sunday Feb 7 Comes in strong. we going large at
the rate of 9 knots per hour steering S S W at 1 Pm
up topsail at 7 Pm hall too the wind
blew to the Northward shortened sail
At 6.30 Am kept away S by W. under
easy sail at Meridian made the land
Bore up and made sail So Ends
Lat obs'd 17° 03' N
Long by Chro 23° 37'

Monday Feb 8th. Strong Trades and rapid
At 1 Pm in Mainsail and kept away
to run between the Island of St Lucia and
St Vincent. saw a humphrey at 4 Pm
Hauled too under the lee of St Lucia
And brought up in 9 fathoms water
One half mile from the shore went
A fishing throughout the night heavy weather at day
light loosed the boats again to fish coast of feet
Karacooder & 2 snappers at 7 Pm took up the boats
got breakfast Mended the winchlass & hove short
At 8.30 made sail hove up our anchor and
stared out by the wind to the South sun
up over the lee of the Isle of Rago & Bonaire
At noon St Nicholas North point bore N E
7 miles. saw a sail to the windward
So Ends

At the Harbormaster's Office February 1859.

Cape De Verde Island

Tuesday Feb 9th. vizt. and middle part, strong
trades we steering along to the South under
the lee of St Nicholas 5 miles from the shore.
All hands employed getting up head stays at
2 PM. have too head of shore in order to
close with the stranger. at 4 PM we
boarded by Capt Holdane of the ship, Comore
more who reported that ship 9 months out
with 400 sperm oil & 50 humpback. at 4 PM
after company with her & steer away
say for St Jago. at daylight saw the Island
Brouard rounded the lee beam bearing from
North to WNW. we hauled on it with to the SE
for the Ist of May. saw the E. N. to the N. W. W. W.
steering in for St Jago at 11 AM saw the Ist
of May directly ahead. at noon the S. W. point
Rose SE $\frac{1}{2}$ S. 6 miles. St Jago S. W. point W by S
14 miles. we heading SE. So End Lat Obs'd 15.2 N. W.
Longitude at 9 AM 22.50 W
which puts our chronometer 51 miles to the
Eastward of our true position.

Wednesday Feb 10th. Comore with light trades and
thick hazy weather steering SE with all sail set
South W point of May bearing SE by S. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles
at 1.45 PM rounded the SE point of the Island and
at 2 PM for the Anchorage at 2 PM came to in 8 fathoms
Water received the usual visit from the Revenue
Officer. Our Second Mate Antonio Bento went
On shore this being his birth place. stowed our
sails & beer out 30 fathoms chain from here
3 full rigged Boats one American one
English and one Bremin all loading
with salt. at sundown we loosed 3 boats
and went at fishing. came on board at 7 PM
with fisherman's hook we cost no fish but
felt very hungry. latter part light trades
We unhooked our mainsail to repair both came
from shore to trade bought some coconuts
and water melons compared our time with
the other vessels in the Harbor found
our Chronometer 51 miles to the Eastward
as before So End at Anchor.

My Journal on board Admiral Blake

at the Isl of May

Thursday Feb 11th. Coming light we at
Anchored. Musty heavy manded as usual in
Thaps to see it humpback, all hands
Repairing the mainsail at 5 PM finish
The sail and bent him. went on shore
to see the fashioning Cairn up at 10 PM at 2 PM
tallied all hands and got underway made all sail
And steered course S.W. by W. & W for port of
Island St Jago at 7 AM opened the Harbor on the
South side and of the Island & bore up for the
Anchorage. at 7.15 came too in 3 1/2 fathoms water
Heaved to 15 fathoms chain & on shores found
Head over the Commodore Mores
Also several Merchant vessels at 9 AM Capt
Went on shore so ended at anchor

The rest parts of this page will be A Description
of my visit to the Isl of May

I cannot describe in any
better way than to say that Mr Berlo's Father
had given a Ball in Honor of his sons safe
Arrival home again & as a matter of course our
Capt had an invitation to attend & he extended
the invitation to others among whom was your
Honorable servant accordingly I went on arriving at
the House we found it well lit up and the
Fiddler tuning his fiddle ready for a jubell Old
Mr. Berlo met us at the door and gave us
the name of a husky Melan his daughter a healthy
girl of about 24 years of age also extended her hands
to each visitor & welcomed them to her Father's
House. The music soon struck up and our
second mate with his oldest sister led the dance
they danced mostly which was very good sport for me
But the music was good & that was enough
The room was a large one but it was well filled
with the Elite of the Island, new comers were vamping
In every moment the balcony was crowded as well
as the House, and take it all and all we had a
very good Evening of it. The Ladies were pretty as
all Ladies are and danced well. The Gentlemen
were very fine looking Men and seemed to enjoy the
Evening very much. I was on board at 10 PM in
order to give them a run on shore. Those that
don't all seem to be with me in saying that
was a good time so much for my visit to
the Isl of May

At Porto Praya Island of St. Jago. Feb. 1869.

Friday Feb 12th. Strong Trades well to the Eastward we
repell at Anchor Capt on shore we very well employed
on board trading with the Inhabitation for their Oranges
And coconuts for ^{which we} give them in exchange clothing
Both new and old they are a very poor race of people
And seem to be satisfied with anything you give them
their Oranges they value at about 60 cts per dozen
their Coconuts at the rate of 4 cts a piece
At 6 PM all on board again we have to wait until
tomorrow for a man we have shipped. latter part of
this day strong trades. Steward went on shore to
consult a Doctor he is very bad with Rheumatism
At 11:30 boat came of with hogs & fruit & some
Coconut leaf for Brooming So Ends.

Saturday Feb 13th. Raging with strong trades from
ENE and clear we swinging to our best bower in 3 1/2 fathoms
With 15 fathoms scope Capt on shore trading for hogs
And fruit we employed on board repairing light sails
And getting ready for sea at 3 PM All hands on board
mended the Mainstays boom short & made sail at 3:15
Took our anchor steered out to sea in company
with the Commodore Mores. stowed the anchors
And chains at 5:45 Centre of St Jago NE by E
8 miles we shaped our course N.W. by N. N
For the Island of Fogo at midnight saw the Island
And had a view of the Burning Mountain
The fire being near the top of the highest
mountain. latter part light breeze and calm
Centre of Fogo North 4 miles Broad West
7 miles So Ends

Sunday Feb 14 comes in light and fine three
Boats ahead towing of Fogo & towards Brava
2 vessels in sight Easterly at 1 PM took up the
Boats A small breeze sprang up from the Eastward
We steered in for the Flussh at 5:30 PM Capt
went on shore to Bargain for a boat at 7 PM
All hands on board again lay off & on through
but the night middle part strong trades
At 6:30 Capt went on shore again but came
back at 11 AM disappointed again they charged 120
Dollars for the boat and did not want to part
with it at that Capt Boats of the Schooner
Washington Foreman paid us a short
visit and supplied us with a few gallons
of Oil. She has 25 lbs Sperm and 12 lbs black
fish oil 3 months out at noon left away
So Ends

Leave the Cape Verde Islands for the

Monday February 15th. Commenced Strong We shaped our course to the South made all sail At 2 Pm got becalmed under the lee of the island. at 3 Pm took the Starboard boat to go on shore to trade. Land dist 2 miles at 4.30 Boat returned found An Officer on the beach that would not let them trade this part of the island looks barren enough I saw a few houses on the high & they looked like hives in the primes Saw 2 humblacks they appeared to be at home I am told they give more plants in April & May We went out Cables and Coated them away in the fore peck. lashed our Anchors for a long stay at 5 Pm strong trades we steered S by S. Middle Part calm set the trysails latter part brisk trades made all sail steered South. employed stowing away our vegetables S. Eng Lat obs'd 13° 50 N Long 24° 42 W

Tuesday Feb 16. Commenced Strong Steering South with all sail set. Middle and latter parts light trades steered S by W to W. people employed variously saw great numbers flying fish so ended Lat obs'd 11° 26 N Long by Chron 24° 32 W.

Wednesday Feb 17th Commenced with light trades We steering S by W to W. Stevedore very bad with Rheumatism people making brooms middle and latter parts as above saw some porpoises Stevedore sick one man of duty forward with sore eyes so ended Lat obs'd 9° 28 N Long by Chron 24° 45 W

Thursday Feb 18th light trades & hazy steering S by W to W. under all sail employed setting up main rigging. at 6 Pm saw blackfish loaded the boats. but it was too dark to see them took up the boats and kept away again South. At 11 AM wind hauled a little to the Eastward we steered S by W to W. at daylight saw blackfish loaded the boats killed one with the gun the Sunk struck 2 more last thing took up the boats kept away on our course

So ended Lat obs'd 8° 24 N Long by Chron 24° 35 W

South February 1869.

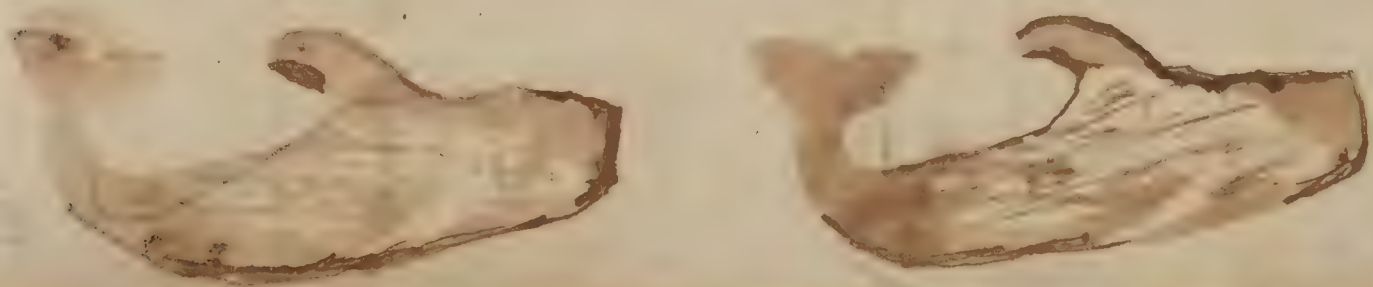
Friday Feb 19th Comes in with light trades & smoky steering S by W & W employed variously. Saw 1st finback at 4 PM altered our course to S by E. middle calm took in mainsail set main try sail at 5 PM light breeze from North made all sail. Saw blackfish soon the boat struck & drew the iron cain on board stowed of S by E. fitted the sheet iron dories for the try works arches so ends. Lat Obsin $7^{\circ} 34' N$
Long by Chron $24^{\circ} 06' W$

Saturday Feb 20th All these 24 hours light trades and smoky weather steered course S by E. & came all sail saw 1st Brig steering S by W. saw fin backs & porpoises so ends. Lat Obs $5^{\circ} 45' N$
Long by Chron $23^{\circ} 03' W$

Sunday Feb 21. Comes in light and hazy steering S by E with all sail middle part lightning to the South latter part fine weather saw 2 sail to the Eastward steering N W. so ends. Lat Obsin $4^{\circ} 21' N$
Long by Chron.

Monday Feb 22. First part moderate and cloudy steering S by E. at 2 PM lost fore blackfish got 2 at 4 PM hoisted them in and kept away South. Latter part light rain & squally took in main sail & set main try sail saw 1st ship steering to the N W. people employed minding black fish blubbers so ends. Lat $2^{\circ} 16' N$
Long by Chron $21^{\circ} 43' W$

Tuesday Feb 23. Comes in with light breeze from North. Thick cloudy weather steering S by W. At 4 PM took in try sail and set the mainsail. Watch employed on the blackfish blubbers; saw some porpoises. at 6 PM calm again took in main sail middle light breeze from West set the main sail and steered South latter part variable wind & weather & rain took in the foresail and started the try works to bayl out and blackfish so ends. Lat $1^{\circ} 02' N$
Long $21^{\circ} 00' W$



Crossed the Equator February 24th.

Wednesday Feb 24th. Begins with light variables & cloudy, steering South. 6. 7. 8. & 9 PM had rain middle part light breeze from NW latter part light air and calm saw 7 vesicles so ends.

Crossed the Equator in Lat Obsin 4 miles S.
Long by Chron 21° 34' W

Thursday Feb 25th. Commence with light air from SW and clear, plenty vesicles in sight at 1 PM loaded for blackfish got men took up the boats steered South latter part light SW wind and cloudy lost a porpoise and a shark so ends.

Lat Obsin 28 miles S
Long by Chron 21° 00' W

Friday Feb 26th. These 24 hours begin with light SW wind and good weather steering SSW with all sail set 3 sail in sight at 3 PM loaded for blackfish got men took up the boats middle part squally latter part thick cloudy & frequent rain showers saw a fin back & several vesicles. Steward sick of Duty where I expect he will be the remainder of this cruise so ends.

Lat Obsin 57 miles S
Long by Chron 20° 40' W

Saturday Feb 27th. All these 24 hours light variable wind and passing clouds we worked to the South to the best advantage. saw 3 ships and lost a cowfish so ends.

Lat Obsin 1° 34' S
Long 20° 36' W

Sunday Feb 28th. All these 24 hours light breeze and cloudy with missing rain saw great numbers of porpoises. Hailed a large ship but did not ascertain her name. We worked to the South by best we could so ends.

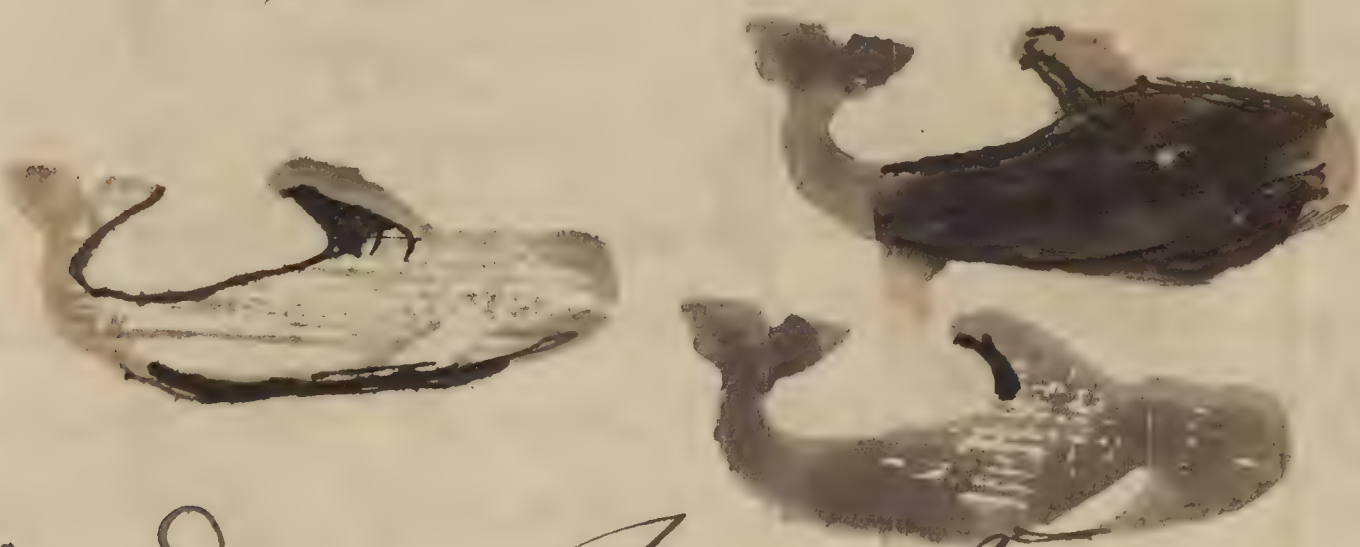
Lat Obsin 2° 16' S

Long by Chron 20° 00' W

1869 in Longitude 21° Degrees. West

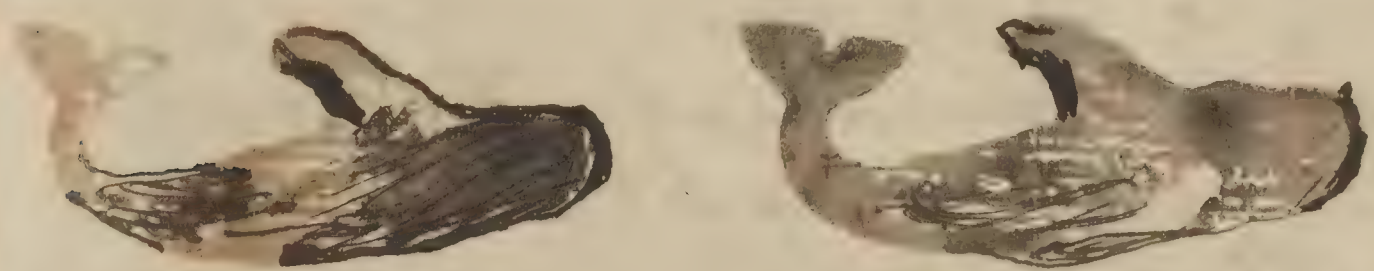
Monday March The First

Cornesin light and
clouds saw blackfish low but got nothing
took up the boats middle part calms
latter part squally & calms saw
great numbers blackfish at 9 AM
took 3 along side hoisted them in
got breakfast & sent up 1 boat for
blackfish so ended skinning the fish
on deck



Lat obs'd ~~21~~ 2° 47'
Long by Chron 20° 41'

Tuesday March 2nd Cornesin Calm
All still stowed some except the jib
vessel sailing bad till the boat
of chasing blackfish at 4 PM hoisted
one in at same time a small breeze
springing up from south made sail
and steered by the wind to WSW. saw
5 sail middle part fresh breeze latter
strong breeze saw plenty blackfish got on
they were very wild so ended boats of chasing



Lat obs'd 3° 16' S
Long by Chron 20° 23' W

Wednesday March 3rd Cornesin with brisk
breeze from South 3 sail in sight and
plenty blackfish. boats of in chase struck
and drew the door while in the boat our mate
hailed the ship Southern Cross of Liverpool
beginning Longitude with her at 2 PM took up
the boats middle part as above latter part light
breeze at 8 AM took in the fore sail and
began to hawl saw several sail bound
to the North so ended Boysling

Lat obs'd 3° 53' S

Steward Better

Long by Chron 21° 14' W

My Journal in the Albatross

Thursday March 4th. First part light breeze
from SSE. then by the wind SW. employed
boiling at 2 PM finish boiling set the
forenoon latter part clear pleasant
weather 2 sail in sight to the SW
saw some blackfish so ends

U.S.G. & H.S.:

Lat obs'd $4^{\circ} 28' S$

Long by Chron $23^{\circ} 00' W$

Friday March 5th

First and middle parts light trades and
fine. starting by the wind new to
SSW. employed boiling out main
march to ascertain the quantity of coal
found in small casks. we hoisted out 4 ground
sea casks under the main hatch took
one head out and put our junk cask
into them and stowed them back again
that part of the vessel is to be used
for a blubber room hereafter
Latter part squally we set up jib
rigging bent the old jib stowed the best
jib in it cast so ends

Lat obs'd $5^{\circ} 10' S$

Long by Chron $23^{\circ} 50' W$

Our Steward getting better so much so that
he has began to grope. he says that the steward
Pro Tem will not give him enough to eat
it seems he ate 5 biscuit last night and called
for more but they were all out this he thought
very hard and complained bitterly of hunger
that for a sick man the bread he said that
night would have been quite a good meal
for Daniel Lambert

He was sent forward to day as no one left
could eat food that was handed by him
he is very dirty besides being at times helpless
his sickness is caused by over doses of Mercury
he complains mostly of Rheumatism
he has not done his duty alone but one week
since he came on board not then
and I cannot think he will do much
more for he looks like the last lines
of one of President Jackson's speeches

H. Hammon Master; bound South 1869.

Saturday March 6th First and middle parts
light trades latter parts fresh trades and
squally we steered by the wind head from S W
to South saw one sail. Stowed of the main
hatch opened a cask of cabbage that were put
up in fresh water found them quite good
So End

Lat Obsin $6^{\circ} 50' S$
Long $24^{\circ} 21' W$

Sunday March 7th All these 24 hours light
trades and peppy clouds. heave by the wind
S W under all sail
Nothing more remarkable
So End

Lat Obsin $8^{\circ} 12' S$
Long by Chron. $24^{\circ} 32' W$

Monday March 8th All these 24 hours light
trades and fine weather steering by the
wind head to S by W employed J. A. Keim
out and stowing down Haddock Oil
So End

Lat Obsin $9^{\circ} 50' S$
Long by Chron $24^{\circ} 00''$

Tuesday March 9th These 24 hours strong trade
wind to the Eastward we heave by the wind S by E
in gaff topsail at 10 AM signalled a merchant
ship standing to the Northward under full
sail
So End

Lat Obsin $11^{\circ} 32' South$
Long by Chron $23^{\circ} 30' West$

Wednesday March 10th All these 24 hours strong
trades and good weather we steered by the wind
head to South we repaired the 4th pennant to
the 5th and cooped it to the sail
People employed variously we saw great
Numbers of flying fish
So End

Lat Obsin $13^{\circ} 34' South$
Long by Chron. $23^{\circ} 24' W$

Admiral Thomas Boscawen the South

Thursday March 11th

All these 24 hours fresh
trades and fine weather .. head by the wind
S by W we set up the starboard fore rigging
about 4 pm. 46. 7 So Ends



Lat Obsin 13° 13' South
Long 23° 39' West

Friday

~~Thursday~~ March 12th First part light trades
middle parts squally and
some rain latter part strong trades and
pleasant we steered by the wind from South
to S by W and carried all sail

So Ends

Lat obsin 16° 39' S.

Long by Chron 23° 30' W

Saturday March 13th

All these 24 hours moderate trades &
fine pleasant weather we steered by the
wind from S by E. to S by W each
employed & ships duty

So Ends

Lat obsin 18° 00 S.

Long 23° 43' W

Sunday March 14th

First & middle parts fresh
trades latter part light air head by the
wind from South to SSW. nothing more
remarkable

So Ends

Lat obsin 19° 29' S

Long 24° 09' W

Monday March 15th Comes in very light
re head by the wind SSW. at 4 PM black
heavy clouds to the Eastward & wind freshening
middle part bright we head S by S latter
part light again and chad Capt and
make fitting battens around the round
house

The weather very warm
and trades light I think they will
not stand much farther South

So Ends

Lat Obsin 20° 11' South

Long 24° 12' West

J. H. Hammond Commander March 18 69

Sunday March 16th

Begining with light breeze
blowing by the wind head SSW lat 5 1/2 m fresh
squall of wind & rain doused the jib & gaff
top sail at 5.30 light breeze again made
the sail. saw one of the Great Hurdles of the
north. A Beautyfull Rainbow at Sailors
Delight latter part fresh & clear. saw it
Begin to rainward steering NE. so ends
Lat obsin 21° 10 S
Long by Chron 25° 08 W

Monday March 17th

St Patrick's Day
Begining squally. steering by the wind
head to SSE. employed variously
at 6 P.M. lightning to the SE. at 11 P.M. heavy
squall from the quarter took in the light
sail & set the mainsail. at 2 A.M.
moderate, made sail latter part fresh
breeze from ESE ship's head South.
So ends
Lat Obsin 22° 35 S
Long by Chron 25° 04 W

Tuesday March 18th

All these 24 hours moderate winds
in fine weather steering by the wind
head to the South. people employed
making sunnet & fitting of harness for
the dogs so ends
Lat Obsin 23° 22 S
Long by Chron 25° 07 W

Wednesday March 19th

All these 24 hours light air
and calms latter part set up head stays. saw some
porpoises. so ends Lat 23° 34 S Long 25° 12 W

Thursday March 20th

first part calm middle part
light airs from East. 8 9 & 10 squally 11 & 12
calm again. we steered to SSE throughout
while the wind lasted. saw porpoises cont
one there has been a heavy swell from
the South all day. So ends
Lat 23° 50 S
Long 25° 07 W

Admiral Blake - Standing the South

Monday March 21st.

All these 24 hours light
breeze wind and pleasant weather steering
SE & S throughout the day so Ends - all well

Lat obs'd $24^{\circ} 33' S$.

Long by Chron. $24^{\circ} 33' W$

Tuesday March 22.

These 24 hours light air &
calm. Nothing worthy of remark. the day

Lat obs'd $25^{\circ} 04' S$.

Long by Chron $24^{\circ} 07' W$

Wednesday March 23. 1869.

Just 49 years ago your humble servant was
launched into this wicked world and this
anniversary of his birth begins with a gentle breeze
from the North & clear pleasant weather. we
steering to the SE under all sail. saw some
frigate birds, watch employed in the regular routine
of ships duty at 6 PM calm. took in all sail
middle brd light breeze from NE made
sail & steered SSE. latter part fresh breeze
and passing clouds with now & then a squall
& drizzling rain so Ends

Lat obs'd $25^{\circ} 45' S$

Long $23^{\circ} 38' W$

Wednesday March 24th. Continues with brisk

breeze from NE & light showers of rain.
Steering SE & S. employed making boat
sails, broken & A full of stores. latter part
strong breeze and a heavy swell from SW
we broke out & cooped our flour and
belf so Ends

Lat obs'd $26^{\circ} 39' S$

Long by Chron $22^{\circ} 17' W$

Thursday March 25.

All these 24 hours fresh
breeze from NE & pleasant steering
SE & S. employed making out and cooping
provisions saw some frigate birds and

small fish so Ends. Lat obs'd $27^{\circ} 57'$

Long $21^{\circ} 03' W$

H. H. Hammond: Command: March 18. 69.

Friday March 26th All these 24 hours fresh breeze & fine weather steering by the wind. 56 employees baking out. finished coopersing out provisions so & end.

Lat Obs'd 29° 35' S.
Long by Chron 190° 55' W

Saturday March 27th Light Airy and calm. Fine pleasant, employed variously saw crampuses & porpoises so end.

Lat Obs'd 29° 58' South.
Long by Chron 190° 04' W

Sunday March 28th First part calm & clear. Middle part light breeze from N.W. Latter part misting rain. Wind shifted to S.W. in main sail so end.
Saw and Albatross.

Lat by Account 30° 10'
Long 18° 40' W

Monday March 29th Comes in with light breeze from S.S.W. and dark cloudy rain. At 4 P.M. rain ended down. Towsail and set the mainsail we bearing by the wind to S.E. Middle part at above. At midnight hauled to South. Latter part fresh breeze from E.S.E. and had rain. cut A Bonnet or scif jack so end.

Lat 30° 45' S
Long 18° 25' W

Tuesday March 30th Comes in with fresh breeze from E.S.E. & rain head by the wind. S.E.E. Middle light breeze. Latter part fresh gail and thick cloudy weather. Took in mainsail & hauled sail, we going large at 7 knots per hour so end.

Lat 31° 20' South
Long 150° 58' West.

Wednesday March 31st First part fresh gail from N.W. and frequent heavy squalls of wind & rain. At 3 P.M. here too hauled to the N.E. under the topsail. At 4 P.M. wind hauled to N.S.W. wore ship and then E.S.E. Middle & latter parts more moderate. Made all sail & steered by the wind head. At 6 employees throughout the day mending all sail. So end.

Lat 31° 00' Long 14° 02' W

Remarks on board Admiral Blatte

Thursday April 1st

All these 24 hours brisk breeze from N.W. and pleasant steering course S.E. with all sail set employed in ship duty. Saw 1 black Albatross. So Ends.
One man down with fallen on his fingers.
Lat obs'd $31^{\circ} 20'$ S
Long by Chron $12^{\circ} 02'$ W

Friday April 2nd

All these 24 hours strong breeze from N.W. to N.E. and passing clouds steering S.E. saw quite a number birds. So Ends.
Lat obs'd $32^{\circ} 36'$ S
Long by Chron $9^{\circ} 28'$ W

Saturday April 3rd

First part strong breeze from North and overcast steering S.E. Middle part wind shifted to S.W. latter part fresh gale from South. undert the jib to sail to repair. So Ends.

Lat obs'd $32^{\circ} 38'$ S
Long by Chron $6^{\circ} 56'$ W

Sunday April 4th

Come in with fresh gail from S.W. and clear steering. E.S.E. employed repairing jib to sail. At sundown shortened sail set the jagsails and jib.

Killed a Hog think of that you Land Lubbers. Found Hog on Board of a Whale 300 miles from the Land. latter part calm saw some grampuses 4 months out to day. So Ends.
Lat obs'd $32^{\circ} 25'$ S
Long $6^{\circ} 45'$ E

Monday April 5th. Come in calm & clear. Drifting to the N.E. jib & jagsails set saw a whale. At 7 PM light breeze from North Middle part increasing breeze and hulling to the Westward latter part fresh gail from S.W. And cloudy we steered S.E. throughout. Employed variously saw several Albatross.

So Ends Lat $33^{\circ} 36'$ S
Long $5^{\circ} 13'$ W

Towards the Mexican April 18. 69.

Tuesday April 6th.

Come in with fresh gail
from N.W. & thick cloudy weather steering
S.E. under easy sail. At 4 PM hauled the
wind head to N.W. took the boat up on
the upper crains middle parts squally
latter parts strong breeze from
S.W. and clear set the foresail saw jampers
So Ends

Lat Obs'd $33^{\circ} 20' S.$

Long by Chron $4^{\circ} 28' W$

Cruising.

Wednesday April 7th. First part strong
breeze from S.E. middle light from N.W.
latter calm & heavy swell from S.W. plenty
birds around saw some gampuses & fell
under easy sail So Ends

Lat Obs'd $33^{\circ} 16' S$

Long by Chron $4^{\circ} 37' W$

Thursday April 8th.

Come in calm & very
heavy swell we lying under trysails and
jib, employed in ship's duty. latter part
fresh breeze from N.W. we made sail
and steered S.W. & saw jampers So Ends

Lat Obs'd $34^{\circ} 00' S.$

Long by Chron $4^{\circ} 14' W$

Friday April 9.

Begin with fresh breeze from N.W. &
and fine steering South. at dark S.
and sail & calm to the wind head to
the N.E. latter parts pleasant
made all sail

So Ends

Lat $34^{\circ} 25' S$

Long $4^{\circ} 47' W$

Saturday April 10th.

Come in fine wind
from the N.E. saw finbacks & gampuses &
for jowes latter part fresh breeze and clear
we employed brating out for water and
filling up with salt water broke out a
keg of Butter saw finbacks
So Ends

Lat Obs'd $34^{\circ} 12' S$

Long $5^{\circ} 26' W$

Schooner Admiral Blunt Cruising

Sunday April 11th.

All these 24 hours light breeze from North & on-cast at dark took in sail & wore ship head to ESE. at daylight bore all sail. saw a ship to the N. & steering ESE. so ended. all well but down started in No Whales. Lat obsn $34^{\circ} 20' S$
Long by Chron $5^{\circ} 00' W$

Monday April 12

First part light breeze from North latter part strong and passing clear. saw a ship to windward steering SE. No employes on boat sail. So Ends

Lat obsn $33^{\circ} 18' S$
Long $4^{\circ} 10' W$

Tuesday April 13th.

All these 24 hours strong breezes from N. & N. steering by the wind to SE. employes on boat sail. saw a fanback So Ends

Lat obsn $33^{\circ} 07' S$
Long $3^{\circ} 47' W$

Wednesday April 14th.

Beginning with strong breeze from N. & N. steering by the wind to SE. at 3 PM saw a sail. At 5 PM the stranger bore up at 5.30 I hailed him & compared Longitudes we differed 14 miles. It was the Barge of the ship of Hull bound to the Cape of Good Hope latter part wind shifted to SW and brought on a rain storm. So Ends
Killed 2 pigs

No obsn

Lat by PR $32^{\circ} 10' S$
Long $3^{\circ} 45' W$

Thursday April 15

These 24 hours variable wind and thick cloudy rainy weather. So Ends

No obsn. Lat PR $31^{\circ} 20'$

Working to the Northwest April 14

Friday April 15th

Beginning squally weather
But calm at 11 AM A school of
whales passed by some 10 S. there was
no wind at the time so that we could not
follow them at 5 PM a small breeze from
NE from the Eastward we made all sail
But it soon died out again & we had
to take in all sail again to keep them
from flapping to pieces latter part squally
and hard rain bent a new boat sail
Starboard boat So Ends no observing

Lat by DR $30^{\circ} 30' S$
Long DR $2^{\circ} 45' W$

Saturday April 17th

All these 24 hours strong breeze from S E &
Cloudy we steered N E. Mainail flower
Saw several finbacks made a Hoof Sub
Saw it sail to the Eastward

Lat obsin $29^{\circ} 38' S$
Long by Chron $2^{\circ} 40' W$

Sunday April 18th

These 24 hours fresh gaily
From S E & Overcast steering N E by N latter
Part rain; saw finbacks So Ends

Lat obsin $27^{\circ} 02' S$
Long by Chron $2^{\circ} 37' W$

Monday April 19th

Strong trade & squalls of rain
We steered N E by E & carried all prudent
Sail nothing remarkable today So Ends

Lat obsin $24^{\circ} 59' S$
Long $2^{\circ} 47' W$

Tuesday April 20th

These 24 hours strong
Breeze from E S E and squally steering
By the wind N E bent the fore sail
So shorten the Leach So Ends

Lat Obsin $22^{\circ} 50' S$
Long $3^{\circ} 14' W$
All Well

Admiral Blake Sailing St Helena

Wednesday April 21st

Come in with
Strong breeze from SE and cloudy we
steering NNE watch employed repair-
ing foresail at 4 PM bent him & made
all sail latter part light breeze and
fine weather broke out fore coal
So Ends

Lat Obs'd 21° 00 S
Long by Chron 3° 07 W

Thursday April 22nd

Commenced with
Light breeze from SE & fine steering
NNE with all sail set employed repairing
fitted new fly jib pendant latter part
calm unbent the mainsail to repair
& side seam So Ends

Lat 20° 22 S
Long 3° 10 W

Friday April 23rd

Employed Repairing mainsail coiled it
New shot of Lime in the Staboard boat
latter part calm watch repairing main-
sail saw plenty porpoises So Ends

Lat Obs'd 19° 45 S
Long 3° 25 W

Saturday April 24th

First part light air &
calm at 5 PM gins repaired on
the main sail & bent him
latter part brisk breeze and
pleasant we steered SSE. saw great
numbers of Porpoises

So Ends

Lat Obs'd 18° 13 S
Long by Chron 3° 53 W

After St. Hammond Master; April 18th

Sunday April 20th

Commenced with brisk
trades and fine. Storing & by under all
Sail employed making jibs for the boats
At 6 Pm saw 2 sail to the eastward at sun
down took in mainsail & set main try
sail latter part made all sail & stored
N & E saw 2 sail so ends

Lat obs'd $16^{\circ} 10'$ South
Long by Chron $4^{\circ} 51'$ West.

Monday April 21st

Commenced with strong
trades at Meridian jibed over & stored N & W
on ship in sight to the southward at 3 Pm
made the Land the Island of St Helena bearing
N by W about 40 miles distant. at 4 Pm took in
light sails at 6 Pm hove too hove to SSW in main
Sail at daylight saw 8 sail 2 of them supposed
to be Whaler men so ends

St Helena NW. 25 miles

Lat obs'd $16^{\circ} 05''$ S
Long by Chron $5^{\circ} 10'$ W.

Tuesday April 22nd

Beginning with strong trades; saw several
ships latter part set the mainsail were
ships so ends

Lat obs'd $16^{\circ} 10'$ S
Long by Chron ~~$4^{\circ} 37'$ W~~
 $5^{\circ} 08'$ W

Wednesday April 23rd

Commenced with strong
trades and squally we steering by the wind
to the southward to the westward 40 miles
At 2 Pm saw a vessel to the windward
bearing down for us at 3 he set his colors
we hoisted ours and sent a boat on board
of him she had been totally dismasted 20 days
before in Lat 25° South and was now
making for St Helena under jury masts
we commiserated time with him and gave
him the distance from the Land she was
from Norway bound to Cape Good Hope
latter part spoke Bay Star Light 24 months
550 lbs sperm oil so ends

Remarks on board Admiral Blatte

Thursday April 29th.

Strong Trades at 4 PM.
Received a visit from Capt. Philips of the
Star. Light said 2 sail to the southward
at 4 PM Centre of St Helena was 11 35 miles
At 5:30 the parted company with the Star
Light & shorten sail & heaved to the Eastward
This day I have had another bad attack in
my head what it is I cannot tell but call it
Migra; my brain at times seems to be
on fire it causes faintness and I feel like
vomiting I think it is an over rush of blood
to my head 49 years I have lived and in that
time I what misery is a poor prospect in
this world & poor still in that to come
there appears to be no rest, am I in this
state to expect any hereafter, you are all
by scrubble & vegetation in that world to
come if we have it mind all Happiness

Latter part of this day moderate trades
And hazy said several sail; and the land
we made all sail & steered by the wind
to S S W So Ends

Lat Obs'd 16° 42' S.
Long by Chron 5° 40' W

Wednesday April 30th.

Light trades and
fine breeze under all sail cruising
at 4 sail & at 10 PM. scraped the
ship's side & took topsail booms and fitted
them. Made a draw bucket So Ends

Lat Obs'd 16° 50' S.
Long by Chron 5° 52' W

Saturday May 1st.

All these 24 hours light
trades & fine breeze cruising on both tacks with
all sail set 3 sail in sight And came to the
Southward 40 miles we saw some porpoises and
went scip jacks & birds repaired the old
rig again scraped the fore mast. Cle
And so Ac
So Ends

Centre of St Helena N. by 18

A. H. H. Commanded: May. 18th 1899: Cruising

Sunday May 2nd

Light Trades & fine steering to the Eastward under all sail. Saw some gannets. At sundown shortened sail as usual. Middle part calm. At daylight made sail again for the same. Untill within 12 miles of it then hauled off to the South. Saw one Basque. Took a drawing of the Island or something like it * So End

Lat obs'd 16° 19" South.

NW 1/4 W

NW Dist 12 miles

NW 1/2 S

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Monday May 3rd

Light Trades throughout the day. At 6 PM spotted Basque looking east. They had New Bedford 12 months with 225 bbls sperm oil. At noon centre of the plane bore North 10 miles. So Ends

Lat obs'd 16° 20"

Tuesday May 4th

Light Air & Calm this day we cruised on both decks saw plenty Porpoises & small fish we set up dunnies of the head riggers & port main riggers. So Ends

Lat obs'd 16° 25" South.
Long by Chron 5° 33' W

Wednesday

Thursday May 5th 5 months out today

First part light wind, middle part calm. Latter variable wind & weather; employed taring the head stumps. Saw 3 sail & some porpoises &

Center of the plane N by W.
40 miles

No Ends

Remarks on board Admiral Blake

Thursday May 5th.

All these 24 hours light breeze & smooth. At daylight saw a black map of white Hoag to the Seward we soon made her out to be the Herate bore down to her & spoke the say she been unluckier she has not seen a whale since leaving home in December this voyage along to Mr. Allen also our owners this is the pleasure of a Whaling voyage we are now 5 months out with about 9 bbls black fish oil while the Herate has but 5 bbls these 2 vessels sailed for about 35000 Dollars and up to this time have not taken enough oil to pay the interest of the money but as the saying is all is well that ends well we must content ourselves & hope for the best.

Lat Obs'd 16° 07' South
Long by Chron 5° 10' West

Friday May 7th.

First part light S.E. trades & light showing of rain we standing to the Eastward in company with the Herate at 4 PM parted with her & shorten sail head to S.W. at daylight made all sail & were around to the E.S.E. saw 2 sail further east fresh breeze & it very well from S.W.
So Ends

Lat Obs'd 16° 16' S

My Hammond seems to be very much pleased with this visit on board of the Herate. My Melly is an acquaintance of Mrs. B. besides being a sister in the Church both ladies belonging to the same same denomination. My Hammond says that they acted like 2 fools so glad they would see each other but I think they acted like 2 women at least I can answer for one of them; not being acquainted with the ~~other~~ other.

Saturday May 8th.

These 24 hours variable winds. At 5 PM parted a ship under full sail steering to S.W. we took in and made sail as required latter part saw 2 whaleman to the leeward.

Land visible to the S.W. though 50 miles distant.

Lat Obs'd 16° 20' S
Long by Chron 4° 56'

Fifth Harmonie Master Cruising May 1859.

Sunday May 9th

Begins with fresh trades & quite a swell from the South steering to the wind head to S.W. in gaff topsail employed Shushing the mast at 6 P.M. Captain Jennings came on board & reported the ship Helena of Long Beach 19 months with 500 lbs sperm oil at 6 P.M. parted company with him and filled away on the ~~water~~ starboard tack head to E.S. latter part saw 4 sail at 9 A.M. latter the S.W. exchanged signals with a French ship steering N.W. so ends

Lat 16° 17' South

Monday May 10th

Begins with brisk trades & clear standing to S.W. under all sail Land in sight to N.W. at midnight wore ship at 6 A.M. carried away the rope on the fly jib unhook him repaired and bent him again at 9 A.M. Capt Kelly & lady & 2 children came on board so ends

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Lat obs'd 16° 28'

No sight

Tuesday May 11th

All these 24 hours strong trades & squally we cruised tack & tack in company with the Herald saw several sail & people employed drawing & knotting yarns Land bearing N.W. by E. 40 miles

Lat obs'd 16° 23' S

* This is the first ^{visit} that we have had this voyage which I have been interested in besides Capt & Mrs Kelley; there 2 children came on board a fine little girl 5 years & 7 years this was a grand treat for me I had one of the little ones in my arms the best part of the time they were on board and thought I shot near five holding them they were cunning little things to be on board of a Whaler and our crew all seemed to delight in handling them about and for my part I wish they were here allwise I have been long since ever since they went away

Captain Kelley is an old ship master having commanded a South Seaman 12 years ago he is now a member of the Methodist Church in Marion & I believe a true Christian he asked the blessing at our table as he always does at at his own

* Anthony

Our Journal continued While Cruising of St Helena

Wednesday May 12th.

All these 24 hours strong trade with frequent squalls squalls of rain and several sail employed variously

Lat obsin $16^{\circ} 07' S$
Long by Chron $5^{\circ} 07' W$

Thursday May 13th.

First part strong trade steering by the wind to SSW under easy sail. At 5 PM wore ship head E by N. took in fly jib Middle part of fore at daylight wore ship head to SSW set the mainsail and sail & great many porpoises

So Ends

Lat $16^{\circ} 15' S$

Long $05^{\circ} 00' W$

Friday May 14th.

Throughout the day strong trades and squalls. Vessel under easy sail. Head South on one tack & N by E on the other and 2 sail had another bad attack of pain in the head

So Ends

Lat $16^{\circ} 55''$ South.

Long by Chron $5^{\circ} 14' W$

Saturday May 15th.

Commenced strong we head by the wind ~~head~~ S by S. Mainsail stowed by sail set. I am suffering with ~~with~~ my head. Am nearly discouraged & month out and not seen of freshen. Whale yet, but I say cheer up old salt. All is for the best though the sky may be clouded. God is great & put all our trust in him and all will go well

Latter part gig gag of tomorrow

The Land at 10 AM made it bearing W by W 40 miles. employed breaking four for water & filling with salt water

So Ends

Lat obsin $16^{\circ} 20'$ South
Long $5^{\circ} 46' W$

In Schooner *Mineral Blake* May 18. 9

Sunday May 16th.

First part strong trade from
ESE we steering N.W. employed filling ground cask
with salt water. at 2 PM. hauled on it wind to
NE. under easy sail finish stowing of the hold. latter
part moderate trade & passing clouds saw several
Merchantmen steering down for the Island. and
a Pinback so ended Land Dist 40 Miles to the N.W.

Lat Obsin 16° 40' S
Long 5° 14' W.

Monday May 17th.

Begining with fresh Trades were ships
to the NE. several sail in sight all steering for
the Island at 6 PM. shorten sail. middle part as above
at daylight set the fly jib wore ship to SSW. latter
part strong trades & cloudy saw conchish & porpoise
People employed making tinnet so ended.

Lat Obsin 16° 05' S
Long by Chron.

Tuesday May 18th.

These 24 hours strong trades
we cruised from North to South but saw
nothing like Whales. spoke the Starlight
saw several vessels unbent the foresail to
Repair. mended the Oto jib so ended.

Lat 16° 09' S
Island bearing WNW 45° Miles

Wednesday May 19th. Commenced squally
we starting to the Eastward under jib
and trysails employed on the foresail one
sail in sight at 6 PM. wore around to
SSW. middle part strong trades at 7 PM.
finish repairs on the foresail bent him & wore
ship head to SSE. made all sail by the wind
at noon the Island bore WNW 35° Miles
found one of our iron stops on the gripe
broken which let the inner bobstay adrift, it
was worn out & decayed by time, put it shackle
into one part and set up the Bobstay again
set up main top mast rigging to N.E. & so ended.

Lat Obsin 15° 49' S.

The Bearings of St Helena will give the Recurr
At noon the Longitude

My Journal Continued in the A Blake

Thursday May 20th

First part light breeze & pleasant steering by the wind to SSW with all sail set watch employed in various jobs of ship. Duty 3 sail in sight & land bearing NW 18 miles. At dark took in sail leave the fore sail and maintop sail wore round heave to ESE at day light made sail & wore ship head from SSW to SSE and several ships latter part variable
So ends

Lat Obsin 16° 10' S.

Friday May 21. Commenced in light & fine steering by the wind to South under all sail one Brig in sight of the lee bow. we employed fitting our maintopmast backstays.

Another bad day for me my head seems to be almost ready to burst but deliverance is close by the Brig under the lee is the Herald At 2 PM spoke him & Capt Kelley came on board he readily consented to bleed me every thing was got ready & the job was done in less than 5 min. at with very much ease as to say Jack Robinson it is now 3.30 PM & I am writing my journal with the exception of my leg feel as well as ever. God's blessing & my best wishes go with Capt Kelly I hope he will get a 100 lb whale before the sun sets.

Midday part calm latter part light breeze & cloudy spoke the Osprey Capt Heyes came on board so ends in company

Lat 16° 12' South
Land bearing NW 20 miles from which the Long

Saturday May 22 began light at 2 PM towed the stakeboard boat & took alongside & squin measuring about 8 feet & about the bulk of 90 gallon cask by far the largest that I ever saw at 7 PM parted company with the Osprey & shorten sail latter part brisk breeze and pleasant made all sail by the wind to SSW saw several vessels among them a Steamer at noon ESE end of St Helena Bore NWN 40 miles distant

Lat Obsin 16° 29' S.

Of St Helena J. H. Hammond Master May 1869

Sunday May 23

Commences with fresh breeze
bore to the South; steering by the wind head
to S by W with all sail set & sail in sight
and a number of finbacks Land bearing North
20 miles at 6 PM took in sail for the night middle
part squally latter part fresh gail and cloudy
None ship head to the Eastward under topsail &
the jib parted the back rope to the jib spliced
it & set him again hoisted the boats on the upper
cranes so ends Rye

Lat Obsin 16° 43 S
Long by Chron. 5° 40 W

Monday May 24th

Begins with fresh gail from
SE & urges ships head by the wind ESE under
jib & topsails at 4 PM unbent the jib topsail & sent
him in the reef picked back & we are in danger
of losing our boom at any rate we want to make
shure of the sail our cruise nearly up & everything
looks dark as far as regards whaling caught one
Pound of tobacco of the Captain to day to keep me
good Natured for I have been as cross as the Devil
the last month nothing remarkable for me however
for I have been crossed several times not in love but
out of it, will it is a blessing to have for my comfort
so I will finish my days work at 4 PM reef the
foresail & set him at 7 were some head to SW
saw the land to the Northward at 9 PM picked away
the jib boom the jib topsail had been sent in
Refuse him to prevent this but nevertheless it is so
badly broken just out side of the Bowspirit cap
that we shall have to get a new boom at 6 PM
None ship to the Eastward at 8 kept her away
SE. 2 sail in sight & gail increasing so ends

Lat 16° 39 S

Land bearing N.W. 20 miles

Tuesday May 25th fresh gail & squally we steering N by W
2 sail in sight we are waiting for a chance to launch
our jib boom in past the broken place and lash it
so that we can carry a sail on it some way or other
at 6 PM unbent the old jib & bent our best one reefed
the foresail & headed her of shore for the night at 7 PM
bent of for the land & reefed in our broken boom part
way and lashed him bent the jib topsail all ready for
use at 9 AM carried away the fore gaff to the help
was out run in under foresail & topsail at 12 PM
rained too in 15 fathoms water so ends

Admiral Bluff at St Helena May 18.69.

Wednesday May 26

Strong trades we stowed our
Sails & received the usual visits from the
Capt of the port & health officers & several
merchants at 3 PM Capt went on shore at 3.30
Capt came off with letters all that got them are
now employed reading them your humble servant
being as usual Mr Hammond read me one of
them & that was just as good. I have no friends
no more expect to have out of sight out of mind
that is the old adage

We found several vessels here at anchor from
all Nations & quite a number of old hulks
The town looks about the same as it did 20
years ago it is the old English stile here
It is all fort & grag shops I see however a
tall spire on shore that I did not see when
I was here before well a new church is
something to look at but it is rather out of its
Place in St Helena

Latter part brok out for
wood to give to the ship Three Brothers in
exchange for a spar for a boom & gaff
So Ends.

Thursday May 27th

At Anchor Capt on shore
contracting with mechanics we employed on board
in various jobs repairing old sails & boats:
While loading one of the Three Brothers boats with
wood and Order came of to the mate to stop
that work as the Capt had been informed that
he could not trans ship anything at all with
out a permit from the custom House an
officer was then put on board and we were
allowed to load the boat with wood at 6 PM

We went off to the Three Brothers & got
from her a boat & 2 spars for our
boom & gaff

Latter part of this cleared
away the copper & sheathing from the
main stem to get at the bolt trees
& in the iron bands for the bolts
Took off the broken half a carrier
on shore for it put on to the black
smith some new axially
one steam ship So Ends

Arthur H. Hammond Master

Friday May 28 At Anchor light showers
of rain got up our iron work & put it
in its place began to work on our ~~two~~
gaff painted the Mast boat inside fitted
a new strop for the fly jib stay to hoist
to at the head of the foremast here took on
board an iron hoisting strop for the labored
Boat middle part calm latter part brisk
breezes and fine we hove in 15 fathoms
Chain & reared it out again to give another
voyage a chance to get underway we fitted
our capser & sheathing on to the cu water
And got well along with it gaff
The British Mail steamer arrived from
The Cape of Good Hope in route for London
So Ends All well.

Saturday May 29th

light breezes & fine
Still at Anchor Captain & Lady on shore
We employed making gaff at sundown
Had the jang on & gaff shup but not
finished at 6 PM all on board again the
Mail Steamer steamed out to day 2 ships
Arrived rather past finish our gaff. shuckie
on our backstays & set up the head stays
took in our stern boat one steamer &
one sailing vessel put to sea so Ends

Sunday May 30th

strong trades & squally
Still at Anchor Capt & Lady on shore
We employed clearing up and getting ready
for sea at 5 PM reached of the deck & took
in the spair spar that is to be made
into a fly jib boom this is the British
Queens 50th Anniversary there has been a
great time on shore today a gratele of
powder burned & no doubt a grate quantity
of rum drank the money spent by Government on
this occasion wold keep Englands paupers 20 years this comes
of need blood money & the money used in the traffic
of slaves the heavy taxes imposed on the poverty of that
country is expended by the crown for celebrations of this
kind while the poor are starving the rich are living
in luxury... wold god that this wold end as american slavery
has done then Briton coud boast of her freedom. but this
will never be so long as there is a crown that their
This day ends as it began

Remarks on board Admiral Blake

Monday May 31.

Fresh gail & passing clouds still
At anchor latter part got all ready for sea
sent 8 bbls blackish oil on shore sold for
50 cts per gallon

All hands on board & looking at the shore & it does not
seem as tho we were ever to be allowed to land again
We are now 5 months out & some on board have not had
their feet on land during that time it is high time
that they had it run on shore why we are not allowed
our liberty I cannot tell unless it is to save expense our
captain is very prudent for the owner and does not want
to send a draft to them as we have no oil: in consequence
of which we are not allowed the same as is the custom of
other seamen in the whaling business they may be fair
But it is hard we are all looking landward and wishing we
could have it sent among the hills but it is patience on it
moniment smiling at grief the fruit is before us but it
is forbidden and we have to put up with it as best we can
I hope this voyage will soon end & long to be out of it again
by experience that when one man has all he cares for it is
But Damn little he cares for any one else

I conversed with some friends today that had lately been
up to visit the tombs of Napoleon Bonaparte they
seem to think it is not kept in as good order as in
Days gone by the ground is fenced in as it was when the
Remains of the Old hero were there the spring of water where
he quenched his thirst is still pointed out to the visitors by
the man that is stationed there to take care of the ground
The tombs like its once occupier is fast crumbling to the
Dust

but all is well when nature wills it
Providence ordains it so
every bullet has its billet
Mand the boat boys go here ho

So the world is then but a sea of trouble
& he who fears it is a dunce
Life to me an empty bubble
I can only die but once

Leave St Helena for the North June 18:69.

Tuesday June 1. First part fresh Trades & fine
At 5 PM got underway made all sail &
steered East ESE. at 6 PM city of Jamestown
Bore 11 or 12 miles. middle part light breeze
latter part strong breeze we steered E by E
Mainsail stowed

My mind is ill at ease & have not been treated right my feelings
tell me that but how am I to help it if I could I would leave this
vessel today & then God only knows where I would bring up.
It is true I might get a chance in another vessel to be again
Disappointed so I have made up my mind to take everything as
it comes and make the best of it I have nothing to call me back
to the United States my friends are all gone Father Mother
sister and brother; I have one sister yet & living but she is
so distant from me as Heaven from earth tho her children
are near & dear to me

My agreement on board of this vessel stands
good for the voyage but I believe that the way things go now
I would also go far in justifying me in leaving tho I know I should
feel very bad to leave after being so long with my shipmates
but that will soon wear off with one exception and that
is to have to leave the society of Mrs Hammond she is a natural
Lady & a friend to every one on board of this vessel and I don't
think there is one on board but what suffers anything rather
then give her a momentary pain: but the best friends must
part and that will be the only thing that will console me
So Ends Tuesday.

Wednesday 2nd

All these 24 hours brisk Trades
And overcast steering E by E Mainsail stowed
Latter part rose the fly jib stay & set him
up bent the fly jib & set him So Ends
Lat $13^{\circ} 42'$ S.
Long $14^{\circ} 02'$ W

Thursday June 3rd

All these 24 hours fresh
Trades & cloudy we steered E by E latter part made
all sail pasted the full to the main boom to spin
light fitted it again. begin to rattle down
fore & main rigging
So Ends All well

Lat Obs'd $12^{\circ} 56'$ S.
Long by Chron $13^{\circ} 39'$ W

My Journal continued Toward Anabona

Friday June 4th.

All these 24 hours moderate
And fine steering Eby S with all sail set saw
some blunt nose porpoises & a finback
Juted the coupling screw to the hose tub
Employed ratling loose riggin so Ends.

Lat Obsin $11^{\circ} 56' S$.

Long by Chron. $3^{\circ} 00' W$

Saturday June 5th.

These 24 hours fresh trades
And cloudy steering Eby N $\frac{1}{2}$ S under all sail imple
Ratling down & taking so Ends.

Lat obsin $10^{\circ} 33' S$

Long by Chron 47 miles W.

Sunday June 6th.

Come in fresh from SSE and
Overcast steering course Eby S with all sail set
Employed ratling & taking the riggin at 6 P.M.
Stowed the main sail & set main trysail
Latter part light breeze & fine made all sail saw
porpoises & ship jacks so Ends.

Crossed the Meridian:

Lat obsin $9^{\circ} 15' S$

Long by Chron. $0^{\circ} 28'$ miles East

Monday June 7th.

Come in light & fine; repell
under all sail steering course ESE. well employed in
Reading the news papers from home they are new to
us being but 3 months old everything speaks well of our new
President but he has not been there long enough to growl
about yet latter part began to work on the spar for
a fly jib boom. & turned up the port main riggin
so Ends.

Lat obsin $7^{\circ} 57'$ South

Long $2^{\circ} 06'$ East

Tuesday June 8th.

All these 24 hours light breezes
from SSE we steering ESE with all sail set.
Employed ratling & taking riggin Capt & Mate
Rifing out the old spar for the boom

Saw plenty porpoises & sharp fins

So Ends Lat $7^{\circ} 00' S$

Long $3^{\circ} 27'$ East

Wednesday June 9th.

Begining light & fine weather ENE
Employed ratting & tarring Sugen Capt & Mate at
Work on the boom got at porpoises middle part.
Fresh trades latter very light saw great number
Cowfish " struck one So Ends.

Lat Obs'd $30^{\circ} 30'$ South
Long by Chron $4^{\circ} 28'$ East.

Thursday June 10th

Commences light & fine we
Steering ENE. employed variously. Water discolored
Latter part fresh breeze. Lashed the mats on
the fore shrouds So Ends.

Lat obs'd $4^{\circ} 20' S$
Long by Chron $4^{\circ} 34' E$

Friday June 11th.

Light breeze & fine weather
Steering ENE. employed on the riggen and the
flyjib boom latter part as above people
Employed cleaning the chain plates pounding
iron work So Ends.

Lat obs'd $3^{\circ} 18' S$
Long $5^{\circ} 24' E$.

Saturday June 12th.

begins with light SE
Wind and cloudy we Steering NE by E. employ
variously at 3 PM by Astronomical observation
We find our course to North point of Annabona
is 3° degrees Westly & distance 91 miles middle
morning breeze. At 4 AM bore too head to the
Westward to wait for daylight. at 6 AM made
All sail & kept away NNE by compass Nth W
Saw weather looney & water of very dark green
Saw a great number fish principally Abicore
hooked to sum of them. but they were too heavy
to haul on deck the hooks tore out & we lost
them

people employed to day in scraping the
iron work & pounding of the rust in ready
ness for painting. at 11 AM made the Land
the South side of Annabona bearing by compass
N by W. or N by S. true distant about 15 miles
kept away North. There doesnot appear to be much
length to this Island but quite high & rugged

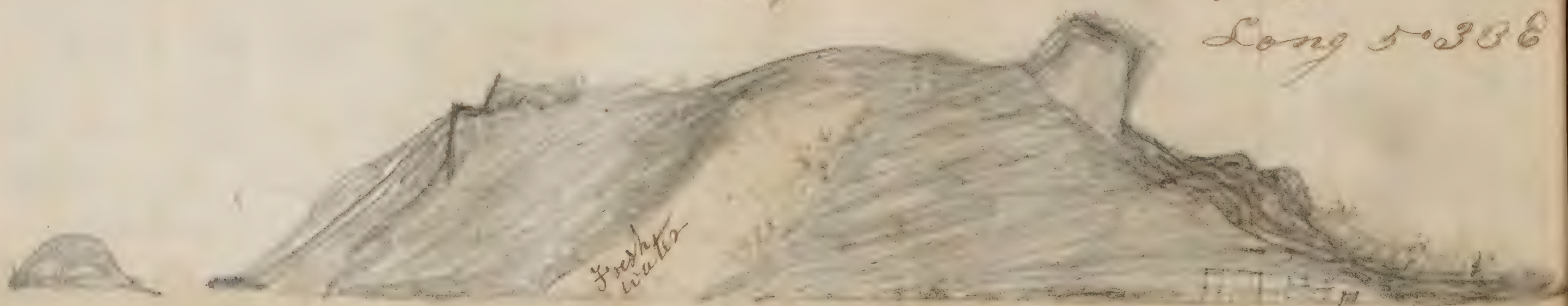
So Ends coasting along the south side
of the Island.

Arrival at Amabona June 13th 1869

Sunday June 13th fresh breezes from SSW and
blowing steering S by E with all sail set land distant
12 miles at 3 PM saw canoes coming towards us
At 3.30 braced the mainsail loosed it down
& repaired it set him again & bore up for
The Anchorage Three canoes came along side
with one person in each they had a few fresh
fish which they offered for trade of any kind
These people were nearly naked... we passed between
2 rocks about 500 fathoms apart & then hauled up WNW
for the tower ran into 4 fathoms water .3 cables length from
the beach & brought up at 5 PM by this time the natives
were so thick on deck that we had to use force to keep
them out of our way

Lat at noon 1° 19' S.

Long 5° 33' E



Every one of these people came on board for the
express purpose of getting a friend each one grabs one
of the crew & presents him with coconuts & oranges &
requests him to be his Chum during the stay of the
Vessel which if he agrees to they are sworn friends
To make this still more it clinched in the native
they adorned himself with a string of native beads
said to be the handy work of the girls on shore this
he will throw around your neck also as a token
of friendship and then with a deal of pomp & more
broken English pronounce his name which he tells
you not to forget

Admiral Blak H. H. Hammonn Commanded

Monday June 14th At anchor commenced wooding
Latter part rigged in our fractured fly jib boom
traded with the natives for sweet potatoes & fruit
Saw a ship in the offing steering to the North
We broke out the hole & got rid of stowing
Wood so Ends Calm

Tuesday June 15th Still at anchor Capt on
shore trading for wood we employed on board
Rigging out fly jibboom at 2 PM got him out &
Rode the stays hauled them tight & knocked
up to stow wood at dark had 3 boat load
stowed & starboard side of fore hole stowed up
got our raft ready for water snatched 5 cask
Latter part took 2 rafts on board so Ends trading
for potatoes giving in exchange shish

Wednesday June 16th Calm & fine pleasant
Weather employed wooding & watering ship great
number of natives on board trading with the
Captain for potatoes latter part got 2 rafts water
Natives very troublesome they come on board with
half a pint of peanuts and want you to give them
as much for the them as they would for a bushell
so Ends this day

Thursday June 17th At anchor wooding & watering
Ship Capt on shore trading for wood latter part
hauled the vessel to black her bands set up the head
gear so Ends one watch on Liberty

Friday June 18th Light air we finish watering
& wooding bent the fly jib one watch on Liberty &
Capt trading for potatoes & fruit took of 40 fowl
so Ends our X Steward stepped
Over his Liberty

Saturday June 19th Still at anchor & watch
on Liberty; began to black the bands on port side
traded some for potatoes & fruit latter part
Bent jib topsail & painted jibboom the Brig
Grace Lathrop a vessel had seen nothing since
Leaving St Helena 10 day ago. and our old friend
& consort the Herald sailed for the coast. we
found a new kind of trade to day a place
of old wire rigger put into pieces & put long
and unlayed for those single wires we got a large
Bunch of hammers, our X Steward missing so Ends

Admiral Blake at Annabona June 18.69

Sunday June 20. th. Still at anchor employed painting
ing port side bendy capt on shore trading & one
Match on liberty we took on board a great quan-
tity of fruit & sum potatoes & yams

This morning at 8 o'clock X Steward Claud* Past by name
of a desert having been absent 48 hours over his liberty

* This A French man by birth though brought up in
New Orleans shipped on board of this vessel in Bermuda as
Steward & performed his duty as such about 10 days by having
a man to help him since which time he has done nothing
but eat drink & sleep with now & then an hour or two
of pass time picking Oatmeal; we found him to be very
dirty about his domestick cookery so much so that the Captain
deemed it his duty to put him out of the Cabin he accordingly
was sent forward and another taken from the Forecastle to
fill his place he has lived with the rest of the men since
And done nothing but what I have mentioned above he took
up & destroyed all the medicine that was on board suitable
for his complaint & the Captain procured more for him
At St Helena; & now he has taken French leave
And now my only hope is that he will not come back again
For he is worthless

Harvey R. Phillips

Latter part of the day watch went on liberty & the Priest
of the Island came on board to trade with the Captain
Probably he should as it was Sunday he would get more for
his fruit; I wrote this to show how much he cares for his
stock the Governor also paid us a visit & wanted to stop
longer but had a polite invitation to leave he had on
a tall black hat very much worn & the rest of his dress was
Far worse than many of his subjects

So Ends Calm & very warm

Monday June 21. at Anchor watch on shore at 6
P.M. full hands on board Middle part strong breeze
A squally at daylight called all hands & began to clear
up & right ship she being heeled to starboard lashed
3 cask of water on deck washed up & hove short at 10
A.M. began to drag hove up the anchor & set the foresail
Lay by one hour to wake for a man to come off
He did not come so made all sail & kept away
E.N.E. A Whaling Brig came into the Harbor
About the time we broke ground did not learn
Her name so Ends

A. H. Hammond Master Leave Anahona for the North.

Sunday June 22.

Fresh breeze from SSE & cloudy steering ESE with all sail set. Crossed Solthrop to the NW. 17 miles from which I take my departure and hope never to see it again. good wood & water can be got here cheap & plenty of fruit but the nastiest race of people that I ever saw and as ignorant as dirty they are under no subjection and if you give one of them your shirt & contents he would want your trunk & bedding and I don't think he would be satisfied then this would be a grand place for our missionaries.

Middle part thick hazy weather at 4 AM have to wait daylight at 5:15 kept away NNE & at 8 AM made the land the West end of St Thomas bearing NNE 10 miles this end of the island is very low and fringed at 11 AM there was E. wind from SW so ended.

Wednesday June 23. Fresh breezes from SW & thick hazy weather we steering SE under all sail. Employed laborers midday & latter part strong breezes & rugged day by through the night at daylight saw the Brothers Rocks lying 10 miles SE of the main island at 8 AM passed them & bore up for Pine Key Island at 10 AM rent the mainsail took it in & set the topsail at noon West bay bore SSE 3 miles bent the cables got the anchors up so ended Lat 13° 30' North Long by Chron 72° 27' E.

Thursday June 24 the strong breeze we steering along shore looking for a good place to come to at 2 PM calm. Spotted on 2 boats to tow the vessel at 3 PM let go the anchor in 14 fathoms water hove bottom reeled to 40 fathoms lowered the starboard boat to go to a fish boat in shore bought some fish gave them some hard bread this is a fine looking island it is covered with vegetation latter part towed the vessel into the harbor or place that we intend to lay brought up in 8 fathoms water reeled to 15 fathoms & on weather bit heaved the vessel to port in order to black the starboard bend & began to wash of the vessel out side & set up the head stay.

So ended

Admiral Blake at Prince Island

Friday June 25 First part calm latter
part fresh breezes from S.W. & Cloudy
We employed setting up head gear and
washing ship out side on boat fishing
sun people came of in canoes to trade
They brought of sun cow we repaired
the starboard boat Mate & boat crew
Gone to West bay to look for Whales
Returned at noon So Ends

Mr Bento sick

Saturday June 26 Fresh S.W. wind
and cloudy employed on board painting
Starboard being took the starboard boat
on shore to scrub & clean her bottom.
Left her there for the night intending
to paint her in the morning latter part
Began to paint the vessel out side 2 men
on shore painting starboard boat
day ends cloudy

Sunday June 27 Moderate breezes & Calm
throughout the day & a light shower of rain
We finish painting the starboard side & starboard
boat Mr Robinson quite sick & Mr Bento more
so with fever at 5 P.M. washed of the deck & made
all right for Sunday since which time no
work has been done except mending the must
beats to look for whales at 7 A.M. saw people
on shore beckoning to us took the port boat and
Capt Hammon went on shore at 8 he came on
board accompanied by 2 gentlemen from the town
they came to see the vessel & find out what
we had for trade they were very intelligent
Portuguese gentleman they gave us all the inform-
ation they could about the whaling season & also per-
mitted for Mr Bento we set them on shore at 10 P.M.
Day ends cloudy & misting rain

Monday June 28 moderate breeze & cloudy our
must heads man as usual. Mr Robinson getting
better & Mr Bento worse at 3 P.M. saw 2 whales
some 2 boats got close on to them but could not get
fast. at 6.30 came on board at daylight called
all hands & began to right ship, got the boards
in their places & blasted out the salt
water & began to paint the port Bottom
So Ends

St. Hammond Master June 1869

Tuesday June 29th begins with rain we imple-
menting between the showers one boat of looking
for whales went to the weather bay saw nothing
At 6 PM boat returned finish painting out
side Messrs Robinson & Bento on the
gaining hand Capt with a touch of fever

This day Capt Hammond received a
note from D. E. Tharling Esq. styling him
Self U. S. Consul for the Port of St. Antonio
He requested the Capt to inform him how
long he intended to lay at the place and if he
knew of any more Whalers that were coming
this season & wound up his note by saying that
he shot pay us a visit as soon as he was
able he being now down with fever.

We saw a steamer pass to day steering for
the port latter part sent off 2 boats to look for
whales we employed on board painting mainmast
& planksheers at noon boat returned from the
windward had seen nothing so ends

Wednesday June 30. Fresh southerly wind &
cloudy 2 boats off to the eastward looking for
Whales at 3 PM finish painting Capt Sick. Mate
& Second Mate quite well they are off in their
Boats today at 6.30 PM boat returned from the
seward saw nothing at 6 PM took 8 men on
shore to get of the starboard boat brought her
on 2 Cys & put her into the water without tak-
ing the sand at 8 AM 2 boats away to windward
aim on board at noon we employed on board
painting starboard boat inside so ends
Steward Sick

Thursday July 1st at anchor 2 boats away
to seaward looking for whales we finish painting
& stow away the paint Capt getting better Mate
& second Mate well Steward quite sick this is
Bringing the vessel to much by the stern all together
All the sickness is in the cabin not a man forward
has had a touch of fever and their jaws in continually
full of fruit at 6 PM boat returned middle part of
light air in the bay fresh S.W. wind outside
latter part clear pleasant weather boats went
to the eastward so nothing for employes on
board clearing up & washing the decks
so ends all well.

Remarks on Board Admiral Blake

Friday July 2nd. Brist SW wind & fine weather. Vessel at anchor with 20 fathoms scope employed on board variously 2 boats away to the SW boats returned at dark - at 5 PM 2 boats went to the Eastward saw one whale & a very wilde one at that. Came on board at noon got up one cask of water to wash with So Ends

* Saturday July 3rd light southerly breeze in the bay 2 boats away to the SW. returning. At sundown saw nothing noticed a heavy braker on the head lands more so than we have had before tho there has been no more wind of late than usual to disturb the Ocean latter part strong SW wind & heavy clouds hanging close to the horizon boats to go as usual looking for whales. Signalled a French Steam frigate & saw her anchor at the mouth of the Harbor At Port Antoine so Ends

One sick nigger Howard

Sunday July 4th. The 93rd year of American Independence comes in with light SW wind & fine weather. Vessel laying snug at anchor & boats out to the Westward cruising. At night boats returned had seen nothing latter part gentle wind from West & good weather. we employed in Sunday jobs one man doing nothing & another helping him none sick nigger in the scow. now this seeing strange whoever heard of a nigger being sick well so mote it be. We got sum fish today they were about 15 inches long by 5 broad & looked something like cod soup but much larger. my mouth is watering with the thought of a fish chowder for dinner on the glorious forth

Monday July 5th. begining light & fine; a boat was reported making towards us and soon made her appearance. When she was manned by 8 seamen & 2 gentlemen were seated in her stern one of which ascended the side & stepped on deck he introduced himself to the Captain of U.S. Consul the other we soon found out was the Collector of the port he was a young man & very pale while the Consul was a ruff old sea dog of not less than 50 years he told our Captain during their conversation that he had followed the sea 28 years. These are the very men

Mr. Hammond Master of At Piney Island

That might be our consul wherever on it wanted
They have learned the Marine Law by experience and
Consequently were able to expound it, he belongs to
Neposet Mass. where he has a wife & children living
He gave our Capt some information on the whaling
Season here & also their having been an of cruises on
the African coast probably new as much about it
As any other man. he brought the Capt a piece of
Fresh beef as a present. & when he was ready to go
our Captain to return it gave him a nice piece
of salted Beef which he seemed to prize very much
These 2 gentlemen were well received & treated on board
And when they were going appeared to be well satisfied
With their visit while those that came with them
As boatman were an unusually set of half Portuguese
And the rest niggers

Latter part fresh S.W. wind
& heavy dark clouds in the Western board
2 boats away to the Eastward So Ends

Tuesday July 6th begins with fresh S.W. wind
And rain 2 boats went to the Westward but
saw nothing got of it cask of water to wash with
This saves our water on board we can get a cask
of water from the shore in one hour at 4 PM
Boats returned they found it bad weather out side
Latter part wind more to the Westward & plenty rain
All hands on board & mastheads made between showing
So the day ends

Wednesday July 7th Westly wind & rain. latter part
Wind shifted to the Southward we saw a Boig in the offing 2
Boats went away to the Westward but saw nothing
So Ends plenty rain

Thursday July 8th Strong breeze from S.W. & rain
Rain Rain several canoes alongside with fruit & vegetables
these people set too high a price on their produce we
cannot trade with them they ask 2 hands of tobacco for one
egg the value of a pale parrot is a shirt this is the
cheapest thing that they bring for butter. Middle part light
Rain latter part light breeze from South & cloudy
But no rain 2 boats away. we loosed our sides to
dry & trined sun beef barrels.
At 11 AM was visited by a swarm of Bees they
nearly filled the cabin and pestered us almost
to death they were into everything they could
get at So Ends All well

My Journal - Continued in the Blake

Tuesday July 9th. Brist breezes from SW
And Pleasant & boat away to the Westward we
Employed on board trimming mast & bly. and sails
Waste to day. The Brig that came on board this
Forenoon have nearly all gon a great many has been
Killed & the rest the wind has blown off. at 6
PM the Brig Grace Southrop arrived from
the coast reported whales very scarce
Over their latter part chased & fine
Boat of Cruising So Ends

Wednesday July 10th. Throughout the day
Fresh SW wind & passing cloudy employed on board
in various jobs & boat away. We got 4 cask of water from
the shore. one man forward sick So Ends

Thursday July 11th. SW wind & fine weather
& boat away. at 2 PM saw a humpback whale
of shore forced the waist boat & gave chase the
Brig's boat also in chase our boat got close on
but the whale settled at 6 PM took up the boat
latter part light air in the bay

Steward & one man forward sick
So Ends

Monday July 12. All this day fresh breeze
from South. A good weather latter part
Boat away to the Westward So Ends
Sick getting better

Tuesday July 13th. Fresh Southly wind
In good weather chased one whale but
the went of got of 4 cask of water So Ends

Wednesday July 14. Light Southly wind and
Pleasant Grace Southrop sailed for the coast
Boat of as usual at noon the Barque Triton
Arrived & anchored of the Ledge So Ends

Thursday July 15th. Light. South wind & fine
Capt Smele of the Triton came on board reported
his ship 12 months out with 80 bly & 3000
oil latter part & boat started to go around the
Island. 4 men on shore to cut water & saw one
whale today but could not get anywhere
near him So Ends

²¹ J. H. Hammond master at Princeps Island July 18: 69.

Friday July 16th wind from S.W. and
good weather saw a whale from the vessel.
Lowered the starboard boat & went in pursuit
but saw him no more. at 5 P.M. boats
Returned from their cruise around the Island
They saw one whale the Britons boats also
Went round latter part got 4 cask of
Water. 4 Men on shore cutting wood. Lost
A porpoise & Co forth & so Ends

Saturday July 17th variable wind & good
weather boats to the westward looking for
Whales, at 7 A.M. saw a whale off shore at
8 struck him. at 10 turned him up and
took him in tow 5 miles from the vessel
So Ends towing

Sunday July 18th Light southerly wind and
Pleasant boats to the westward towing. at 3
P.M. tide began to run hard against us we
Anchored the whale in 15 fathoms water
2 Boats came on board & got the skinned
underway sun down and anchored by the
whale at 5 P.M. took him alongside at
6 hooked on to him to try & save what we
could as the sharks were eating him up
At 1 P.M. finish cutting: the sharks had
bit him so bad that we had to hook on
and roll him as far as we could & let the
peace come of which it wote. we saved
about 3/4 of the whale. latter part employed
cutting hors peaces & clearing up So Ends

Monday July 19th fresh breeze from
S.W. at 2 P.M. got underway and beat back
to our old anchorage at 5 P.M. came to in 8
fathoms water latter part began to hawl
4 sent of 2 boats to look for more whales
So Ends

Tuesday July 20th Light S.W. winds &
Light showers of rain at midnight finish
Boyling at 6 A.M. sent of 2 boats and
began to stowdown our Oil in the green
air
So Ends

Remarks on board Admiral Blake

Wednesday July 21. Still at anchor
Boats cruising all about the Island we
sanded 4 empty casks to get them out of
our way the Triton came up and
anchored close to us today.
So Ends.

Thursday July 22. Strong SW wind
An empty 2 boats away & 4 men on
shore cutting wood said no whales today
So Ends.

Friday July 23 Strong southerly wind & passing
clouds 2 men on shore cutting wood employed
on board repairing stoveboard boat 2 boats on
board one boat away to the westward heaving
I looked latter part light breeze from SW
No whales today So Ends.

Saturday July 24th Light SW wind and
fine weather 2 hands on shore cutting
wood one boat away to the westward
Latter part saw one whale chased him
He went off the Triton's boats in the chase
So Ends.

Sunday July 25th Wind from SW and
pleasant latter part light showers at 7 AM
saw 2 whales in the offing fore the boats and
stoveboard boat struck one & parted the line
we chased them till noon & then came on
board So Ends.

Monday July 26 Fresh breezes from SW and
cloudy at 2 PM took up our boats middle part
squally at 6 AM saw whales fore the boats
But saw them no more. So Ends.

Tuesday July 27th Strong Westly wind
And variable weather chased whales
untill dark in company with the Triton's
boats latter part boats went to the West
saw nothing the Northward At 10 AM saw it sail to
So Ends.

At Princes Island July 18: 69.

Wednesday July 28th. Light SW wind & fine
in first part; boats of as usual latter part
strong breeze & light showers. Saw 1st sail to the N.
this day Capt. Snell of the Triton and Capt.
Bennet had an understanding they agree
that all whales seen from the vessels while
at anchor, and taken by any boat belonging
to either vessel shall be divided equally between
the 2 vessels; but the boats that go away around
the island to look for whales & get any are to go
to the vessel that the boat belongs to and we are
not to interfere with each other at such times
this is as I understand it day ends clear

Thursday July 29th. SW wind throughout this
day saw no whales from the vessels, the
Triton's boats struck a cow whale on
the south side of the island & passed the
line she had a very small calf with
her this is the first calf seen this season
latter part of this day took our anchor
and dropped out about one cable length
to the Northward so ends,

Friday July 30th. All these 24 hours light
variable wind & rain boats of as usual repaired
water boat got of it cash water so ends,

Saturday July 31st. First part light air & showery
saw one whale chased him without success latter
part fine & clear boats gone around the island
employee on board variously filled it new spade
so ends,

Sunday Aug 1st. First part light breeze &
rain chased whales got none latter part brisk
breezes from West & clear saw Whales Capt.
Snell of the Triton struck one our boats
helped to kill him. at noon got underway
with the schooner and went up to find the
boats at 6 PM found them with the whale
in tow took him along side & made sail
for shore took Capt Snell's boat in tow 12
miles from the land I am writing 2 days in
one latter part began to cut, vessel drifting to the
NE so ends with light showers and dark
cloudy weather Capt Snell & boats crew
on board

Admiral Blak & Hammond Commence

Sunday Aug 3. Light winds from W & N
And missing rain head to the wind S by W
Employed cutting at 2 Pm finish cutting and
made all sail again for our anchorage at
Princes Island. Capt Snell & boats crew on
board middle & latter party hard rain &
variable windy watch employed cutting up
blubber saw 2 sail. So Ends

Wednesday Aug 4th Commence with light
wind from West and rain we standing to
the S & W under all sail employed
cutting up blubber. Capt Snell & boats crew
on board we find by observation that we
have drifted about 40 miles from our
anchorage middle part light variable wind
& showery tacked ship latter part fresh
breeze from SW & cloudy head by the wind
W & N saw great numbers of fish of all kind
cut plenty of blubber. finish cutting up the blubber
& began to mince it so ends
sent A new job to sail Lat Observed

Thursday Aug 5th. Breeze from S & W
And pleasant. head by the wind W & N under
all sail striving to gain our anchorage; employed
mincing middle part rain. tacked ship, head
rest latter part clear at 6 Am saw the same
bearing S.W. 15 miles at 7 Am Capt Snell
started in his boat for his ship she being about
20 mile distant we saw him at 11 Am about
5 mile to the windward with his sail set
the strong tide setting against us and the light
breeze wind that we have kept us about in
one place the tide seems to set about N.E.
we have been surrounded the last 4 days by fish
of all kind.

The oil is running out of the
blubber very fast and I do not think we shall
save one half of it the whale when first taken
would probably make 50 bbls, now if we get 30 we
shall do well

So Ends

Lat observed 2:04 N
Long by Chron

Working up for Princes Island

Friday Aug 6th. All these 24 hours fresh breeze from S.W. & cloudy we working up for the island to the best advantage. employed mining. at 4 PM tacked to the South at 12 PM tacked again to West. at 8 AM tacked to South lane bearing S.W. 15 miles. A head wind & tide & heavy swell against us. saw 1 sail in shore cut about 2 bbls of blubber & finished mining 10 Ends Lat chain 1.50° N

Saturday Aug 7th. Comes in strong from S.W. and dark cloudy weather. center of the lane bearing S.W. 10 miles. Vessel on port tack under all sail. at 2 PM tacked to South at 4 light breeze watch employed fetching fish & salting them latter part strong breeze & misting rain at 10 AM came too anchor & began to boyl found the Brig Mercy Taylor at anchor below cutting a whale taken 2 days previous 10 Ends

Sunday Aug 8th. Strong S.W. wind outside light in the bay we employed boyling sent of 2 boats. Capt Spill sent 2 casks on board latter part finished boyling 10 Ends dark & cloudy

Monday Aug 9th. light wind from S.W. and cloudy boats away saw one whale latter part loaded the oil each vessel had 19 bbls & we slowed down our oil boats from the Briton came & took their oil 10 Ends

Tuesday Aug 10th. strong breeze from South & West we employed clearing up the deck & stowing of the empty casks Grace Southrop moved from the Coast reported whale plenty but very wild had taken 30 bbls
End Cloudy

Wednesday Aug 11th. variable wind & weather. employed clearing & washing ship Grace Southrop sailed. saw no whales from the vessel boats away round the island 10 Ends

Thursday Aug 12. Comes in light in the bay from out side Mercy Taylor sailed. we saw one whale latter part shackled our cutter hobday & set it up
boats of as usual
10 Ends

Admiral Blake at Prince's Bluff

Friday Aug 13 light breezes throughout the day from West & fine weather. At 8 AM got underway for a cruise. Hounding the Island 2 boats away in those employed on board trimming Reef etc. So Ends

Saturday Aug 14th first part light & wind & fine vessel underway at 9 AM on the Island most heavy maned at 2 boats away. at 4:30 brought up in mission bay & 7 fathoms veered to 22 fathoms weather better & stowed our sails middle part mizzling rain. at 6 PM got underway steered out to the Westward. Lost 2 boats. took chase to it whale but could not catch him at noon. came along side. So Ends. hard rain came to anchor in our old place

Sunday Aug 15th variable wind & rain veered out to 25 fathoms went on shore & picked up a few shells middle part rain latter part calm 2 boats went to the Eastward saw one whale So Ends

Monday Aug 16th. Calm & fine boats away as usual French Boil. Ferrie Fredric arrived she was taken by the government as it smuggled we went to the town but was not permitted to land the Consul was brought up to the boat by Blacks he talked with the Captain and told him that he could land as he the Consul had got a permit for him but the Captain did not want to go. the boats returned at 6 PM latter part fine pleasant weather saw 2 whales. Boats from both vessels in chase. broke out for clothing & Bread So Ends.

Tuesday Aug 17th. Calm & fine & clear 2 boats away one brig in the offing standing in at 7 PM boats returned had chased whales could not get near them. Latter part saw 2 whales. No visitors. Boat struck & got shore. Lost the whale So Ends

Whales Scarce A Very Still

Wednesday 18th. **Come** in fine, 3 boats chasing
Whales got nothing came on board at 5 PM
I got the stern boat of ready for use in place
of the waste boat that needs repairing latter
Mr Bento sick
Part light breeze So Ends

Thursday Aug 19th Strong West winds
throughout the day employed repairing
Waste boat Saw 2 Whales very wild So Ends

Friday Aug 20 Strong Westly winds & of
heavy breezes having in on the points of
dawn early. Left off work on waste boat
Latter part wind S.W. saw on sail to the N.W.
All hands on board & no Whales in sight So Ends

Saturday Aug 21 being strong & clear All boats
on board & all hands at work doing nothing
Waste boat not going yet at 9 AM saw whales
At the Duckman's Cap struck 2 killed one
Took him in tow So Ends

Sunday Aug 22 light breeze from S.W.
2 boats towing at 7 PM anchored the whale
Latter part got underway and went to
the whale got the line to the ship &
the whale sunk anchored the vessel
head him & tried to kill him with
could not start him let him lay with
A boat to watch him. So Ends

Monday Aug 23 Strong S.W. wind &
Clear at 2 PM got underway to work
In under the land one boat crew away
Working the whale. Hove up our anchor
with the stock resting on the J. at 6 PM
Another boats crew went to keep company
with the one already watching the whale
At 8:30 PM came too in 8 fathoms water
2 cables length from the Eastmost part of
the Island with the foot bearing N.S.W. Hove
out 30 fathoms chain on the small bowd & on
Weather bit set anchor watch at 5 PM
got underway & hove up a little to the South
Anchored again at 10 AM began to drag
Anchor hove it up and stowed out
on of wire to the Eastward So Ends

Remarks on Board of Blake

Tuesday Aug 24th Strong southerly
wind & good weather. At 1 PM we run
into a small bay and anchored in 2 fathoms
water with best bower. one boat's crew
away keeping watch over the whale
At 7 PM relieved the boat's crew for the
night. the whale came up at midnight
we hooked on & towed him into 14
fathoms water & anchored him got
the schooner under way and anchored
close to the whale began to cut him
in we striped of about one quarter of
this flubber the sharks having taken
of the rest. So Ends

Wednesday Aug 25th Fresh breezes
from S.W. we employed nothing
At 4 PM fixed & got under way
To beat back to our old anchorage
At 10 AM came to again. let go both anchors
At 10 30 saw a whale bore the boat; struck the whale
So Ends vessel at anchor & boat's just

Thursday Aug 26th Fresh breeze from the south
At 4 PM killed the whale & took him in tow.
Soon perceived that he was a sinking let him go
to the bottom in 35 fathoms water. buoy the line
and left him came on board & began to bawl
& at meridian firing boylings. my shot is very low
and I am otherwise ill. my gun came nearly off
the breach while discharging her at this whale
So Ends

Mr Bente has another attack of fever

Friday Aug 27th light air in the harbor we
employed stowing down & cleaning ship mid
part rain latter part clear & got under way
and went off to the whale relieved the boat
on watch So End

Saturday Aug 28th Underway beating to the
south At 4 PM brought the line to the
vessel & tried to haul the whale up partly
the line made sail again & made
for harbor came to at 6 PM

The remainder of this day work on next page

A. H. Hammond Commanded 1869

28th continued

Latter part light breeze from S E
he employed stowing down 2 boats went off but saw
Nothing

Mr Bente our second officer has been
sick at times with fever and has requested the
Captain to put him on board of the Barque
Iriton as he thinks he shall not be able to do his
Duty the remainder of the voyage to this the Capt
Agreed the agreement was made out & signed by
the Capt & officers & we put him on board for
the Iriton. He signed of clear of the Agent & Owners
And all demands on the vessels
So Ends this day.

Sunday Aug 29th. begins with light breeze & clear
Weather vessel at anchor in 3 fathoms water one
Boat gone to carry Capt Snell on board of his ship
that is in the offing. at 5 PM the boat returned
Latter part 2 boats went to the south saw
2 whales: So Ends

Monday Aug 30th. comes in light & fine 2 boats
away to the south chased 2 Whales could not get
on to them. returned at 5 PM. latter part
took in the old boat to refasten. Capt & Larry
went to Sound returned at noon not much
Pleasure with their visit So Ends

Tuesday Aug 31. First & middle parts
light breeze & cloudy 2 boats away saw one
Whale came on board at 6 PM. at 7 AM got
underway for 4 days cruise latter part
squally & light showers of rain So Ends

Wednesday ~~Aug~~ Sept 1st. begins thick &
Rainy. we started about on the South side
of the Island looking for whales saw one to the
windward at 6 PM came to anchor in
our old berth. latter part light breeze
& cloudy 2 boats away

Captain repairing old boat.
So Ends

Admiral Blake at Prince's Island

Thursday Sept 2nd

All these 24 hours
Variable wind & dark cloudy rainy weather
At 6 PM boats returned & this I believe to
be our last boat coming. as the season appears
to be about up we have been here 2 months
During which time we have taken 55 bbls
oil not enough to pay our expenses leave
Alone the outfit for the voyage and for
my compass nearly worn out. we have yet to
go to Born Born to get our wood & water &
thence God knows where
Day Ends with hard rain

Friday Sept 3rd

All these 24 hours light wind
& rain underway & working up for Born Born
On the North side of Prince's came to at 4 PM
Saw the boats for whales could not get to the men
got a cask on shore for water. we broke out
for butter at midnight 4 of our men took
our spare boat that was lying along side
the ranaway the left the boat on the beach
we got her again in the morning latter part
Employed channing ship & getting ready for
Painting

Being to a little trouble with the
Captain & paper grievances I have knocked
off duty & have requested the Capt to put me
on shore

Saturday Sept 4th

All these 24 hours
Light air took of Born wood & water
Received a visit from Capt Milson our
consul. made all things right again returned
to duty pleasant feelings all round
So Ends

Sunday Sept 5th

Light air thought
this day 2 boats away saw nothing
No news from our runaways several sightings
from the shore
Black the vessel heeled to Starboard to
the head
So Ends

A. H. Hammond Capt Sept 1869.

From the 5th to the 15th nothing remarkable
We have been several times around the Island to look
for Whales. saw some very fine ones, more the usual
of different times from one bay to another in
order to be near the boats at night but all to
no purpose. the 15th took a whale of the Dutch
capt that made 70 bbls boylee him out in Silver
Bay

From 15th to 27th got nothing saw but
very few whales

Sept 18th 1869 at 4 o'clock & 45 minutes
My Hammond gave
Birth to a son he is to be called Arthur.

Sept 27th stowed down 1479 Gals. Oil 46 bbls 30 qts

Sept 25th received my discharge from the vessel
and went on shore at Principe. the Oil stowed
down on the 27th was taken on the 15th.
From the 28th of August to the 25th of Sept I have
acted as second mate in place of Mr Bento
and was promised by the Capt to be shipped over
on the arrival of the vessel at the first port where
there was an American Consul & to receive
Mr Bento's lay from the time he left to the
end of my services.

I remained on the Island from Sept 25th to
Oct 28th then took passage in the steam ship
Norfolk for St Paul de Lander we were 9
days on this passage touching at St the 1st
of St Thomas & the City of Ambrege on
the West coast of Africa the day after leaving
Ambrege we arrived at Spango, I made
myself known to our worthy Consul Mr Silva
and showed him my discharge from the schooner
and letter of recommendation from Capt Mazing
Acting American Consul at Principe. after
reading them he told me to come with him
and he would procure me a boarding place
he soon found on the shore being offered
at 206 pence per day. I stayed here until
the 29th of November. up to this time; no canoe
had been up for a passage home. I called
on the Consul & requested him to give me
a passage in his Barkenton the Monday
then bound to St Helena they he willing
ly did I accordingly went on board

My Journal in the Admiral Blake

showed my passport to the Portuguese
Boarding Master & then my things were allowed
to be passed up on deck. my trunk was
scrubbed & all found right. the reason of
their being so particular is because this is
a Penal Settlement the convicts from
Lisbon are brought here

The *Donugo* was commanded by Capt
John Plerson who treated me with on
Board of his vessel like a gentleman just
arrived at St Helena. I reached 9th & there
found my old home. The Admiral Blake
that I had left 78 days before has arrived 2
days before me and appeared to be all ready
to take me on board again. A bargain was
soon made between me & my old friend
Capt Hammond & I soon found myself on
board & in my old stateroom bag & baggage
was as much at home as ever. We discharged
our oil here & set up our shooting and left
the 24th of Dec for the South. Took our first
sight on what Wednesday January 26th in Lat 33° 33'
Long 30° 55' W. saw them 3 days in succession
which a large whale & parted the line
from this to the 10th of February I have been
very sick with the fever besides I had pain in
my side having been thrown of the main boom
tackle on to one of the beams but thanks
to all praise to God I am now on the gaining
hand

The 16th of this month I had quite a narrow
chance for my life I was shot of the main boom
lashing but I managed to keep up in till
the boat got to me but what hapned after I
know not untill joining my self on board
in my berth here again I have reason to
praise God

I shall endeavour hereafter to
keep my Journal daily

Feb
Monday ~~the~~ 14th 1870

Sight of a colony at 6 PM noticed a heavy
flock of terns saw some porpoises & killed
a cat employed in various jobs of ship &
Dutch So Erre

A. H. Hammond Drifter Feb 18: 70

Tuesday Jan 15th Light breeze from SW
and passing clouds. Steering SSE with all
sail set latter part increasing breeze from
West saw jumpers porpoises & blackfish also
& lagoon to the Eastward Steering SE so ends

Wednesday Feb 16. First part brisk breeze from
SW Steering SSE under full sail. saw breeches
At 3 PM took in mainsail & set main trysail
latter part squally at 10 AM heavy rain with
in foresail & set trysail bonnet out of the jib
Weather looks threatening & glass falling so ends
No obs in

Thursday Feb 17th First part strong gail from
SE & dark rainy weather took in jib reefed the
main trysail & took the bonnet out of the main
trysail & have to haul to SW. at 4 PM unhooked
the flyjib & jib topsail. A very heavy sea &
vessel pitching badly middle part squally & light
showers of rain latter part gail abating but
leaving a very heavy sea so ends

Lat obs in $33^{\circ} 27'$ South
Long by Chron $70^{\circ} 12'$ West

Friday Feb 18th Fresh gail from South dying out
raised the reef out the fore trysail & set the jib
Mines bonnet maned the mast heads latter part
made all sail & wore ship wind light from
SSW we steering by the wind head to SE so ends

Lat obs in $33^{\circ} 20'$ S
no sight Long by Dh. $6^{\circ} 54'$ W

Saturday Feb 19th Commenced with brisk breeze
from South. At 1 PM haul by the wind SSE
At 3 PM in gaff topsail. Saw a sunfish
& grasshopper at 7 PM shorten sail as usual mid
dle part light breeze at daylight made sail & wore
ship hauled to SSW. watch employed knotting yarn
and making chafeing gear so ends

Lat $33^{\circ} 54'$ S.
Long $60^{\circ} 20'$ W

Sunday Feb 20th

And cloudy All these 24 hours fresh breeze from SE
At daylight made sail & wore ship head
to the south saw nothing so ends

Lat obs in $34^{\circ} 20'$ South
Long by Chron $6^{\circ} 29'$ West

Remarks on board Admiral Blake

Monday Feb 21.

Come in strong from SE and
cloudy steering by the wind to SSW. jib topsail
& all topsail in saw j'umpers at daylight
Made sail at noon Tacked ship to ESE.
So Ends Lat obs'd $34^{\circ} 43' S$
Long by Chron $5^{\circ} 50' W$

Tuesday Feb 22.

Come in light breeze from SE
All hands employed variously at daylight
Made all sail & wind SNE So Ends
Lat obs'd $33^{\circ} 55' S$
Long by Chron $5^{\circ} 55' W$

Wednesday Feb 23. Come in light from North
And fine head ESE at 4 PM squally & rain
Took in sail & set the trysails & one new wheel
Ropes latter part made all sail & stowed
ESE & broke out 2 ground tier casks that
were leaking & fixed them & stowed them again
So Ends Lat $33^{\circ} 30' S$
Long $5^{\circ} 30' W$

Thursday Feb 24th.

Light variable wind and
fine weather steering NE by E under all
sail employed breaking out & stowing water
casks the third mate pitched into a big
Bull Portique to day & gave him a good
pounding which he richly deserved latter part
light breeze from SE for some North.
So Ends Lat $32^{\circ} 25' South$
Long $4^{\circ} 51' West$

Friday Feb 25th.

Come in light from SE we steering by the wind
to the eastward all hands forward mending
their cloths latter part brisk breeze from North
So Ends Lat $32^{\circ} 41' South$
Long by Chron $3^{\circ} 19' W$

Saturday 26. & Sunday 27th.

Brisk breezes from NW and good weather steering
ESE under all sail. all hands employed
mending & washing cloths; broke out for water
saw j'umpers cut off the foot of the fore
sail to make it set better. took the hook to
the upper peak & halyard black. So Ends

by Sounded at 10 AM
10 44 W. Sunday

Lat obs'd $32^{\circ} 19' South$
Long by Sounded $2^{\circ} 12' West$

A. H. Hammond Master 1870

Monday Feb 28th. all these 24 hours strong
Breeze from NE. first part clear latter
part rain at 3 AM wore ship took the
boat on the upper crains & End Lat $32^{\circ} 50'$
Long $1^{\circ} 35'$ East.

Crossed the Meridian

Tuesday March 1st.

All these 24 hours strong
from NNE. bore too head to NW under
trysails head to the NW. So Ends no obsn
Lat by DR $32^{\circ} 35' S$
Long $2^{\circ} 04' E$.

Wednesday March 2nd All these 24 hours
light from South. & fine steering NNE under
all sail employed various So Ends Lat obsn $31^{\circ} 50' S$
Long by Chro $2^{\circ} 20' E$

Thursday March 3rd
Comes in with light southerly wind & passing clouds
steered NNE first 6 hours & then NE & the
Remainder of the day was squally So Ends
Lat obsn $31^{\circ} 10' S$
Long by Chro $3^{\circ} 02' E$

Friday March 4th.
Comes in light from SSW and
drifting rain we steering NNE. make fitting &
earlier for the main sheet latter part wind
hauled to the SE. we steered by the wind to the NE.
lost a surfish So End. Lat obsn $29^{\circ} 44' S$
Long $4^{\circ} 14' E$.

Saturday March 5th. Fresh breeze at 1 PM.
Wind hauled to "South" we steered NNE. middle &
latter part squally took in mainsail set the trysail
employed variously wind hauled to Eastward
So Ends at again; Lat $28^{\circ} 37'$
Long by Chro $4^{\circ} 45'$

Sunday March 6th.
Comes in strong from ESE. We
steering NE. at 6 PM took in sail. leave the
trysails & jib middle part squally latter
part made sail & steered by the wind head NE
latter saw a large ship steering NNE
So Ends Lat obsn $26^{\circ} 07' S$
Long by Chro $5^{\circ} 45' E$

General Remarks in my Journal

Monday March 7th. Breeze in strong form S E and cloudy steering by the wind to S E. Mainsail to fore sail. Set one ship to the South. Steering N W. Middle part calm latter light from South. A swell from S E the vessel rolling & slugging enough to knock the masts away so End.

Lat obs'd $24^{\circ} 50' S$
Long by Chron $6^{\circ} 06' East$

Tuesday March 8th.

During light from the South. At 4 PM stowed mainsail & set main top sail. Discovers saw sun drift wood latter part fresh from S S E. made all sail so End.

Lat obs'd $23^{\circ} 45' S$
Long by Chron $7^{\circ} 30' E$

Wednesday March 9th.

Begins fresh from S S E. & overcast steering E by N water very green saw several pieces of drift stuff & sund finbacks latter part strong breeze steered E S E. mainsail stowed. Saw sunfish & squid so End. Lat obs'd $22^{\circ} 00' S$

Long by Chron $10^{\circ} 04'$

Thursday March 10th.

First part strong gail & overcast at 5 PM shortened sail & wore ship's head to the South. latter part more moderate made sail & steered N E by E. wind S S E. we employed ripping up old foresail & repairing the job saw sun small fish so End.

Lat obs'd $19^{\circ} 40' S$
Long by Chron $9^{\circ} 00' E$

Friday March 11th.

These 24 hours moderate southerly winds & thick smoky weather we steered to the N E. first & latter parts middle part lay by the wind head to S W. saw quite a number sunfish. broke out port side so End.

Lat obs'd $19^{\circ} 39' S$
Long $10^{\circ} 00' East$

Saturday March 12th.

All these 24 hours moderate breezes from S & N W & thick smoky weather shortening sail night & working up to the N E by daylight. employed braking out & taking in an account of stock on board refilled sum of red tacks that were filled with hump back oil & mended again saw sun cowfish so End. Lat $18^{\circ} 42' S$

Long by Chron $10^{\circ} 40' E$

A. Hammond Comander; March 1870.

Sunday March 13th.

All these 24 hours moderate
wind & foggy we steered N E by E. saw plenty
porpoises. & some flocks of Br. & of right whale
had so ends. No obs.

Monday March 14th.

Brisk breeze from the
South & hazy. inclined to fog. Steered various
saw some porpoises; so ends. Lat $16^{\circ} 39' S$
Long by Chron $8^{\circ} 10' E$

Tuesday March 15th.

Fresh southerly wind &
cloudy. course N E by N. saw porpoises so ends.
Lat obs. $14^{\circ} 39' S$ Long $8^{\circ} 25' E$

Wednesday March 16th. begins with light wind from
South & squally steering E by N. employed repairs
ing and at 7 PM set sea watches latter
part as above saw porpoises. found one of
our men showing stranded so ends all well
Lat obs. $14^{\circ} 00' S$.

Long by Chron gave us
20 miles to the westward of our true
Position

Thursday March 17th. All these 24 hours light
variable wind & cloudy foggy weather steering
E by N with all sail set at 2 PM made the land
& part of the Western coast of Africa between
Little fish & Elephant Bay, latter part coasted
along shore to the N E spoke of Portuguese cutter
bound to the southward so ends calm land
to the Eastward 5 miles No obs.

Friday March 18th. light variable winds &
cloudy. we working along shore to the Eastward
nearest land 4 miles saw several boats in shore
spoke of small trader bound to the south
so ends. Lat obs. $13^{\circ} 18' S$
Long

Saturday March 19th. Light breeze from
N E at 4 PM wind hauled to S W we then red E S E
bent the cable at 7 PM came to in elephant
Bay in 10 fathoms water saw a few fish huts
on shore latter part went & fishing. returned
at noon procured gut & good mess of fish
& some victuals Capt went to the shore to look
for wood & water so ends sitting up here sleep

Admiral Blake Bound to St Helena

Monday March 20. Light SW wind and
good weather at 2 PM Capt returned had found
A river of water close to a small settlement we
got under way made all sail & started down
the coast at 4 PM came to let menia took 3
cask to the river filled them with water and
took them on board at 7 PM this is the meanest
place to get water that I ever saw it runs about
4 knots in the river & the water is from 1 to 3
feet deep it is very muddy latter part of watch
went on shore So Ends

Monday March 21. to Thursday March 24th
At Anchor Wooding & watering ship etc
Have had light variable wind and good
weather throughout the time cost sum
Fish took of plenty fruit & a goat &
kidd one pig & some fowl

At 2 PM Thursday got underway. started out
on a wind to the NW. at sundown nearest
Land SSE 15 miles. & up to
Friday 29th we have been steering to the
Westward with the wind from SW to West.
Employed in the regulated routine of ships
Duty

Wednesday 30th all these 24 hours
strong breeze & smoky weather steering
course West with all sail set employed
various So Ends

Thursday 31. comes in strong from SE &
Hazy course West carried all sail saw
nothing employed on the etc jib So Ends

Lat 14° 59' Long 1° 04' W

Friday April 1. est. strong trades and
cloudy at 1 PM lost of W & S middle part
light breeze took in mainsail set main trysail
latter part brisk trades & thick dark weather
At 7 AM set mainsail repaired one of the
main shrouds that was stranded So Ends

Phry Hammond quite sick I believe it to be
fever

Lat obs'd 15° 51' S.
Long 3° 10' W

Arthur H. Hammond Commander. 1870.

Saturday April 2nd All these 24 hours strong
breeze; & cloudy we started WNW. at 6 AM
took in mainsail set by sail. at 5 AM made
the land. St Helena bearing West 20 miles bore
up. & made all sail. at 7 AM bore two of
the city of Jamestown Capt went on shore
So Ends off & On

Sunday April 3. strong trades. & clear.

At 2 PM Capt came on board; lent the cables
got the anchors of & bore up for the anchorage
At 4:30 came to in 12 fathoms. received the
usual visit from the health officer. stowed
and stowed & made all snug latter part water
went on shore at 11 AM Capt & Lady went on
shore. So Ends

Monday April 4th strong trades & clear
still at anchor. at 6 PM watch came
if except one man who had taken up his bedding
in the cabin one more washed from the
cabin in the night time day ends

Tuesday April 5th at anchor. received from
the Wash Freeman 112 gallons molasses & 15 lbs
sugar & 2 coils rope white line washed
ship outside Day ends light & fine. So Ends

Wednesday April 6th strong trades. at anchor
Ship Minerva Smith sailed for home Rosewell
King also the President to cruise received 2 bags
iron from the BR Desdemona; broke out bread
So Ends

Thursday April 7th Bad near from the shore
Mrs Hammond very sick. had luck on all sides
Everything goes against us day ends

Friday April 8th strong trades we flatter our
heads with calm in after had made current
on shore for it was So Ends

Saturday April 9th Light & fine. nothing
doing on board. stowed from shore
Mrs Hammond on the gaining home
So Ends At Anchor

Admiral Blake at St Helena

Sunday April 9th. Fresh Trades &
Fine weather. Mr & D Phillips arrived
Several ships passed to the Northwest
So Ends

Monday April 10th to the 12th.
Fresh Trades & frequent squalls of rain
We took on board 20 bbls Flour 18 bbls
Salt provisions & 3 bags beans.
At 6 PM of the 12 got underway by 4
PM. Throwing out the sight at day
light sent the boat & shore for the
Captain at 9 AM he came on board
kept up to windward of the island
At noon the SW point bore North
4 miles So Ends

Tuesday April 13th. Fresh Trades &
Puffing winds head by the wind to SSW
rained all still. At night took in
lightsail & set the boats crew watches.
At daylight tucked in. At noon found
A man stowed away in the fore-castle
kept away for the Harbor So Ends

Wednesday 14th. Strong Trades we steering
for the Harbor employed stasting
Flour into casks in bulk at 4 PM
Sailed the labourer boat to take the
casks & the stowage on shore
At 5 PM cast A Porpoise at 8 PM boat came
off with orders to land & come in in the morning
With fast squally at 7 AM Captain came off
At 8 came too at Jamestown & began to brabe out
Our sail So Ends

Thursday April 15th. Light winds & misting rain
The employees brabine out & Coopering Casks
So Ends

Friday 16th. At Anchor one watch on shore
Light & fine So Ends

Monday 18th. Sea account Strong Trades
Employed shipping Oil on board the Schooner
Fairly for New Bedford
Shipped 80 bbls
So Ends

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Leave St Helena for the Coast. May 22.

Tuesday Wednesday & Thursday Nothing remarkable fishish stowing our oil on board the Fairly cleared ship & got ready for sea So Ends

Friday 22. light trades at 2 PM hove short. at 3 Took our anchor at 3.30 Capt went on shore to close accounts at 6 he came on board kept away to the Westward latter part strong trades at noon center of the Island NE 12 Miles So Ends

From 22. to the first of May we have been making the best of our way towards the coast the trades have been fresh from SE. the same routine of duty has been carried on as usual on board of a whalerman fitting boat & gear We have seen nothing worthy of note

May 2 is fresh trades. head by the wind E by N. Latter part wind hauled to South ships head ESE under all sail employed varying So Ends Lat obsn 7° 30' S Long by Chron 1° 04' E

Tuesday May 3rd

All these 24 hours strong southerly wind & fine weather head by the wind ESE. light sails stowed So Ends

Lat. obsn 7° 12' S. Long by Chron 2° 30' E

Wednesday May 4. These 24 hours strong wind from South & hazy we steered by the wind to the Eastward in light sails employed in ships duty So Ends

Lat. obsn 7° 35'

Thursday May 5. comes in strong from South we head ESE under courses & fly jib cut & Porpoise So Ends

Friday 6th. Strong southerly wind & hazy head by the wind ESE. carried all sail So Ends Lat 7° 50' S Long 7° 52' E

Saturday 7th. moderate from South & fine saw sun condish & a finback whales discovered So Ends Lat 7° 40' S Long by Lunar 8° 22' E

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Sunday May 8th. Light southerly wind and fine weather. Steering by the wind to ESE. At 10 PM tacked to WSW. latter part have all sail & steer of NW. Saw some small fish so ends. Lat 6° 58' S. Long by Lunar 8° 38' E.

From Monday 9th. To Friday 13th. variable wind & fine weather. We have steered every course in the compass. all to no purpose we have seen nothing but a few finbacks & porpoises. Friday saw it sail so ends. Lat obs'd 5° 26' S. Long by Chron. 10° 12' E. By Lunar 10° 12' E.

Saturday 14th. S.W. wind & fine weather. Rigging of on both tacks but nothing to. The beam shortening sail at night & making it again in the morning the post. but we have been repairing our old stern boat & probably it will take another week. To finish her. Lat 4° 22' S. Long by Chron 10° 00' E.

Sunday 15th. Light & fine, cruising on both tacks saw a finback so ends. Monday 16th. variable winds & rain. Carried all sail to work to the S.E. saw finbacks; we employed various so ends. Lat 3° 05' S. Long 7° 50' E.

Tuesday 17th. light variable winds & frequent showers. Saw 1 finback & plenty small fish. No employe repairing the old stern boat so ends. Lat 3° 45' S. Long 8° 10' E.

Wednesday 18th. To Sunday 22nd variable wind & weather. Showery at times & smothery. We find a strong northerly current. we have seen some finbacks & this morning saw a school of blackfish. Lat at noon Sunday 2° 38' Long by Lunar 7° 24' E.

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Western Africa. J. H. Hammond Master

Monday 23rd To Thursday 26th. light variable
wind & weather we have cruised from Lat $2^{\circ} 38'$
To $2^{\circ} 10'$ & Longitude $7^{\circ} 04'$ To $8^{\circ} 20'$ we have seen
several schools of blackfish & some finbacks
Took one small blackfish salted 3 bbls of his
meat to trade at Anahon. So Ends

Friday 27th. light S E wind & overcast raining
on the S W wind all sail. Broke out molasses.
The last bbl having lasted 51 days. Capt at
work on the old boat. latter part saw some
cowfish; water clear So Ends Lat obs $1^{\circ} 58' S$
Long $8^{\circ} 40''$ East

Saturday 28th. light breeze & calms, employed
on the old boat. saw Killers & cowfish at
sundown in full topsail & got topsail
latter part kept of N N W. wind fresh
from S E. So Ends. Lat $1^{\circ} 52'' S$
No sight

Sunday 29th. light & fine Stearing N N W under
all sail. at 3:30. Made the land the island
of Annabona bearing N N W 15 miles. at 5 PM
stowed the provisions & started the tryworks
Boiled out the blackfish he made 30 gallons
at 6:30. set the provisions halled on & wind to
the Eastward. at 12 AM tacked to the S W
latter part kept of N N E. saw the
Land to S E. So Ends Lat obs $1^{\circ} 20' S$
Long by Chron. $5^{\circ} 23' E$

Monday 30th. light southerly wind & fine
working up of Annabona against wind
& current saw grasshoppers So Ends Land
South 20 miles Lat $1^{\circ} 11' S$

Tuesday May 31st. light breeze from South
steering by the wind to E S E. fine repairs
on the old boat & painter led So Ends
Lat. 49 miles South

Wednesday June 1st. on the 3rd
light breeze & calms we have been standing on
the Eastern tack heading from E. to S E. and
have made of N N E course this shows a
strong Northy current. saw great numbers
of small fish & some grasshoppers

So Ends Lat 8 miles North

Admiral Blake near the Equator

Saturday June 4th. Light airy & fine weather. We have been talking about another wind way between St Thomas & Annabona trying to get to the latter but find it slow work we gain a little one day & lose it the next we find a strong current setting to N by E and the wind very light from South & S E this keeps us away from our port & I am afraid from the best part of our whaling season. Last Friday we saw the Island of St Thomas. I suggested hooking place indeed I looked at the the mountains had all been down and tumbling against each other. One tall mountain stood out in bold relief as much as to say touch me at your peril it was the highest peak on the Island I should think it was at least 4000 feet above sea level. Sunday is about ended in this one day will answer for the two wind & weather saw one vessel bound towards St Thomas So Ends

Sat obs'd 10° Miles S
Long by Sun 5° 33' E

Monday June 6th

Until Sunday June 12th. We have had very day a light South or S Easterly wind for 3 or 4 hours. At calm the remainder of the 24 we have been striving to get to the South & up to this day have got as far as 1° 55' South Latitude & Long 5° 50'. Wednesday put out the Spain boat on the waist cranes & took in the waist boat to repair also took a small blackfish saw plenty grampuses & sharp fins. Friday saw 2 sails and were in company with them until Saturday noon. one of them supposed to be the Bush Briton they were both working to the South. latter part of Sunday light breeze from S by W ship head W by N. So Ends

Monday June 13th. Increasing breeze from South & thick hazy weather. at 2 PM ship head away N by W for Annabona. Middle part of night breeze hauled to the wind on port tack. At 5 AM kept her away again. At 8 AM made Annabona on the port bow hauled up for it. Saw a fanback & lost a porpoise

So Ends

A. H. Hammond Basted June: 1870.

Tuesday June 14th. gentle breeze from South.
At 2 PM 2 Canoes came along side bringing
some fruit at 4 PM came to in 10 fathoms
water head bottom at daylight got underway
and worked up near the watering place
At 7 AM brought up again in 4 fathoms one
Quarter of a mile from the land. got the
raft out & towed it in so ends.

Wednesday June 15th. fresh NW wind & fine
weather. we employed wooding & watering
also trading with the natives for potatoes
and fruit we gave them butter blackfish
meat in exchange for their produce later part
finish wood & watering so ends.

Thursday June 16th. light breeze from SSW
finished trading procured 12 bbls sweet potatoes.
Plenty Bananas & pine apples & Coconuts.
At 10.30 got underway made all sail to the
SE latter part fresh breeze we heard by the wind
S by South. at noon the Island bore NW 45.
miles so ends Lat 131° South.

* This day went in company with the Captain
to the grave of one of our old ships mates
He was with us last voyage in this vessel
And I don't think he had an enemy on board
But rather every one was a true friend
to him: he died after a short illness on board
of the Brig Herald & was buried here on
Sept 2. 1869. his grave is enclosed by 4 posts & 2
nails on each side it most near the foot board
is also there & makes it look as the same one
going to have him buried well. The Ocean rolls
in & boating on the beach with a dismal sound
within 50 feet of his grave. the following I copied
from the head board

Lieut. B. Smith died on board
Brig Herald Sept 2. Age 20 years.

There was 2 more graves near his. they were strangers
on the head board of one. Died on
Board of the Brig William Dent. of London
Aged 22 years. the other grave had no board & tell
who lay underneath it was heaped up with
stones probably a Portuguese

Remarks On board S. Blake

Friday June 17th. All these 24 hours light breeze & passing clouds ships head by the wind S.E. & E. employed running new lines to coil into small studds for hemp-making. Saw sun cowfish
So Ends

Lat 13° South.
Long 6° 10' East.

Saturday June 18

Light & fine we on starboard tack & carrying all sail head E.S.E. employed various.

This day my little chumney is 9 months old & his weight is about 40 lbs I think he is the best company that I ever had on shipboard.

Lat obs.

Long by Chron.

Sunday 19th.

Light breezes from South steering by the wind to E.S.E. a point Westly variation. And a strong current from S.E. gives us a bad course
So Ends all well Lat 1° 13' S.

Monday June 20th. Begins with brisk breeze from S.W. & hazy steering by the wind to S.E. at 8 Pm tacked ship head W.S.W. at 2 Am tacked again to S.E. saw plenty porpoises. No employed in various jobs of ships duty.
So Ends Lat obs. 50 miles South
Long 8° 50' E.

Tuesday June 21. Fresh breezes & quite clear head by the wind S.E. saw the land bearing from N.E. to E.S.E. about 10 miles near Cape Lopez. at 2 Pm tacked ship to S.W. by W. Hatter green sounded in 17 fathoms at 4 tacked in again at 6 tacked again found we were loosing ground latter part light from South
So Ends Lat 1° 05'.

Wednesday June 22. Comes in light from South & fine head W.S.W. under all sail. Saw sharks; diamond fish; sun fish hatter fish porpoises grampuses & Allicore but no sperm whale middle color. latter light And fine
So Ends Lat 1° 12' S
Long 6° 25' E.

A. H. Hammond Commanded June 1870

Thursday June 23rd Light breeze & calm strong
about the day employed mending the waist boat
At 3 Pm saw & sail at 9 Pm hauled to S E.
lost a porpoise latter part saw the stranger
to the S E standing in we employed drawing &
knotting yards making sinnett & so forth
Lat obs^d 1° 12' S
Long by Chron 7° 04' E

Friday June 24th Light variable windy & hazy we
hauled several times as the wind hauled at 2 Pm
Capt went on board a Portuguese Schooner
the Farenaga of Lisbon Capt D. P. Lima 8 days
from St Thomas & bound to Loudo. This is
Portuguese to the letter 8 days out of a Portuguese
Port & short of Provision; saw blackfish &
Porpoises So Ends Lat obs^d 1° 31' S
Long by Chron 7° 40' E

Saturday June 25th Variable windy & fine weather
working to the south. To the last we caught
last sight of our vessel. saw blackfish put
the waist boat across the stern chad decks again
So Ends Lat obs^d 1° 50' South
Long by Chron 6° 41' East

Sunday June 26th Light & fine head by the wind
to S E. carried all sail. So Ends Lat obs^d 2° 18' S
Long by Chron 7° 00' E.

Monday June 27th Light air & calm alternate
latter part saw 3 Whales towed the boats; without
success. a moon took up the boats. some ships
So Ends Lat obs^d 2° 18' S
Long by Chron 6° 29' E.

Tuesday June 28th Commences calm. at 6 Pm light breeze
from S W. which increased until morning & then died
out again to a calm we saw plenty small fish and
small dolphin. So Ends Lat obs^d 2° 34' S
Long by Chron 7° 00' E.

Wednesday June 29th comes in light from S W & fine weather
head by the wind S E under all sail employed sitting
& taking up star main boom at 5 Pm calm cleared
the way to prevent stranding them the breeze at 7 Pm
hauled all sail & soon made him out to be the Portuguese
Schooner. Lisbon 4 days previous. at 10 Pm
light breeze from S E made all sail to S W
So Ends Lat obs^d 2° 32' South
Long by Chron 7° 28' East

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Thursday June 30th. Rising light from S.E. & fine
weather by the wind S.W. the schooner to the South
of the Cape. an new eye to the S.E. to the Cape. steer
it up to the latter part with breeze from S.E. &
the bearing S.W. employed in sailing & shunting
the schooner so ending Sat obsn $2^{\circ} 25''$ S
Longitude $7^{\circ} 47' E$.

Friday July 1st. Beginning with light breeze from
S.E. steering by the wind to S.W. under all sail
At 3 PM wind began to fall away at 4 PM
calm middle part light breeze latter part calm
At 10 AM hoisted for blackfish so ending
Sat $2^{\circ} 39''$ S
Longitude $8^{\circ} 29' E$.

Saturday July 2nd
Beginning calm southerly away after blackfish at 4 PM
Capt came alongside with one at 5. Mate came
with 4 more - hauled them in on deck & made
sail to the southward with light breeze from S.E.
At 6 PM took up starboard boat middle & latter
part light & fine so ending Sat obsn $2^{\circ} 30''$ S
Longitude by Chron $8^{\circ} 13' E$.

Sunday July 3rd
Light S.E. wind & cloudy, head to the
South under all sail employed minding blackfish.
At 12 noon tacked ship so ending pleasant
Sat obsn $2^{\circ} 34''$ S
Longitude by Chron $8^{\circ} 25'' E$.

Monday July 4th.
These 24 hours light variable & passing clouds
rained often at 9 AM saw a large humpback whale
2 boats for him but soon gave him up as he was going
being quick to the Northward at 10:30 took up the boats
so ending Sat obsn $2^{\circ} 17'$ South Longitude $8^{\circ} 44' E$.

Tuesday July 5th. All these 24 hours fresh breeze from
South & breeze tacked often at 9 PM. in the morning
saw a small one at 5 AM sounded in 12 fathoms Rocky
Bottom. at 6 AM saw the land bearing from North to
East quite low at 8:30 hoisted for a humpback took up
the boats at 10:30 got the cable up & bent them
down in 9 fathoms moved the galley out the way of
the trawling.

at noon came two in $8\frac{3}{4}$ fathoms
sandy bottom. nearest land E.N.E. 4 miles
we are now about half way between Cape St
Catherine & the Settee River Western Africa
Chased a whale but he was wild so ended

V. H. Hammond commenced July 18:70

Wednesday July 6th. fresh breeze from South. and
thick smoky weather. at Anikod employed boiling
Saver for a whale at 6 PM took up the boats.
At 10 finish boiling: quite a swell heaving from
the South. at daylight made the mast head at 8
AM saw breeches whales to the windward & of these
killed up & washed of. Capt. fishing he got quite
a number of nice fish resembling our snipe

So Emiz all well.

Thursday July 7th. light breezes from the SE
He at anchor & boats to the Southward
chasing whales at 1 PM saw the boat &
killing a whale at 3 took him along side
killed one and at 9 PM finish cutting latter
part hoisted again struck another & killed
him so Emiz

Friday July 8th. light air from South.
& fine weather boats to the SW towing.
At 10 PM got the whale alongside latter
part cut him in & started the work and
from that time until the first of
August we have seen plenty whales and
been busy cutting & boiling & taking care
of our oil. we have struck 11. whales, one
sawed & of them that have yielded 225 blks
The sharks have robbed us of one whole whale
and a good part of two more they picked
up one whole while along side of
the vessel & devoured one half of him
while we were cutting in the other half.
& I do believe if it possible that the sharks
on the Western coast of Africa is worse
than their brethren in New Bedford.
The weather has been good throughout this
month & but I can very plainly see that the
Whales has began to make & shape their
course to the Northward.
The Captain has been once on shore and
got a few sweet potatoes. we have taken
our Whales between the latitude of 2° S. to 3° S
And Longitude from 8° to 10° East in from
9 to 19 fathoms water & from 4 to 8 miles of
the land

So Emiz July

Admiral Blake Whaling of the West

Thursday Aug 4th

Light SE wind on, light hazy weather. Got under way from where we have been lying & shifted about 10 miles to the North at 2 PM anchored in 9 fathoms we employed stowing down oil and packing our board at 9 PM got underway & lay off & On the land saw one whale so ends

Friday Aug 5th. Light southerly wind & fine weather. Moved land ESE 5 miles. at 1 PM hoisted 2 boats for whales. at 1:30 starboard boat struck and cut from the whale owing to carrying away the blocks of the boat took up the boat at 4:15 PM came too in 7 fathoms water 4 miles from the land; Capt went on shore there is quite a settlement to be seen abreast of where we lay. At 5 PM hoisted again for whales. at 7 took up the boat & Capt came from shore brought 2 few potatoes & a goat latter part saw 2 whales. So ends Captain on shore

Lat Obs'd 1° 07' South

Saturday Aug 6th. Light air & fine weather. we anchored in 8 fathoms water Captain with starboard boat crew on shore; we employed drying board & washing ship out side at 5 PM Capt came on board. at 7 anchored in 9 fathoms at daylight tripped again & stried out to sea saw plenty whales struck one & drew the iron took up the boat. So ends Cape Lopez North 14 miles

No Obs'n

Sunday Aug 7th

Strong breeze from SE & quite Rugga; underway at 8 AM saw 1 whale with 1st iron in him. we employed repairing our Provision box at 7 brought up in 10 fathoms. heaved to 45 fathoms & on weather liff at daylight have short parted the cable & lost the best power had all sail & steered by the wind to the westward sent down the nine tackle fall & stowed them below set up starboard main rigging. Saw a few whales going quick so ends
~~Cape Lopez N 18 E 16 miles~~

Cape St Catherine ESE 28 miles

Coast of Africa Aug 18: 70.

Monday Aug 8th. Strong southerly wind and
fine weather steering West with all sail set.
Employed scraping masts so ends
Lat obs'd $1^{\circ} 54'$ South
Long by Chron $6^{\circ} 40'$ East.

Tuesday Aug 9th. All these 24 hours moderate
breeze & fine weather steering NW by W. employ
vards at 5 AM made the land of Annabone
bearing WNW 15 miles hauled up for it at noon
land came of to us so ends Island WNW 5 miles

Wednesday Aug 10th. Began fresh from SSE and
pleasant at 2 PM hooked on with the boats to tow
the vessel into harbor but the tide was too
strong we lost ground at 3 PM took up the
boats & made all sail on a wind to the
Eastward tack'd often through the night latter
part sent 2 boats in to look for whales we hunting
had but losing ground at noon the centre of
the land bore SSW 8 miles so ends.

Thursday Aug 11th. Fresh breeze & fine weather
under all sail beating up for the land at 2 PM
our boats came along side had seen no whales
we have one of the Islanders on board that pretends
to be a pilot but he knows about as much of
that branch of business as our monkey latter
part light breezes from SW saw the land to the
SW so ends Lat obs'd $1^{\circ} 01'$ S.

Friday Aug 12th. All these 24 hours light breezes
from South & West & fine still striving to gain
the anchorage at Annabon at 8 AM land dist 30
miles got the boats ahead to tow the vessel took
them up again at 9 AM sent an old sloop on the
main to examine stay for a staysail found it to
be very useful so ends.

Saturday Aug 13th. Began light from SW Annabon
SW 10 miles tacked ship at 5 PM down
boats & towed one mile took up the boats
& filled away on starboard tack with light
breezes from WSW at 4 AM tacked ship
at 8 AM land dist 6 miles Capt went on shore
at 9 AM came along side main by 6 o'clock
took bed in on deck at 10 tacked again to the
South so ends land dist 4 miles

Arrival Bluff at Annabonau Whaling

Sunday Aug 14th Commenced light from SW

Boats went towing at 5 PM 4 canoes hooked on to help us tow but at 8 PM came to in 7 fathoms Water one cables length from the rocks on the North end of the Island at 7 AM hove up both Anchors & made sail 2 boats put off for Whales at 8 came to again in 6 fathoms Let go both Anchors $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile from the shore traded with the natives for a part of a chain cable which they delivered on Board at 10 AM hoisted the starboard boat for a whale. So ended boats away

Monday Aug 15th Variable wind in the Harbor at 2 PM boats returned had seen 4 Whales one cow & her calf they were very wild At 4 PM went on shore trading returned at 6 with Potatoes & bananas tried to dig an anchor out of the sand in 2 fathoms water where it had been Bided 3 months but found it a fruitless attempt Later part all 3 boats away to look for whales
So Ends

Tuesday Aug 16th Began with brisk breeze from the South Boats away looking for Whales Employed on board repairing tools The Little chimney very sick he has got a bad cold & I lose his company & that is worth more to me than all the rest on board Struck a whale & killed him So ended towing

Wednesday Aug 17th Began light & fine Boats towed a whale at Midnight anchored the whale at 5 PM Began to tow again at 9 got the whale alongside & hooked on So ended cutting

Thursday Aug 18th Employed cutting all the male subabalance of this Island very busy cutting of the lean from the whale they are as thick on the wall as peas in a hive at 9 PM finishing cutting fattening Just began to boil this is a very large humpback
day ended light & fine

Friday Aug 19th Fine weather Employed Began at 11 AM 2 boats away at noon Struck a whale
So ended boiling

A. H. Hammond Commenced Aug. 18. 70.

Thursday Aug 20th Fine & Pleasant. Killed the whale and took him in tow at 9 P.M. firing & haling at 11 got the whale alongside at daylight called all hands & hooked on day early cloudy & misting rain, employed cutting

Friday Aug 21. begining cloudy we employed cutting at 9 P.M. finish cutting & tatter part began to haly this is our last whale he will fill all of our casks this makes 380 bbls since leaving St Helena 16 of April 650 bbls the voyage so ends

Saturday Aug 22. Strong S.E. wind & cloudy employed haling & storing down fine it. have to get casks to put the oil in finish haling so ends

Sunday Aug 23 to Friday 25th. Fine weather. We employed coopersing & stowing down got wood & water Capt trading for potatoes & fruit so ends one man laid up with sore foot.

Saturday Aug 27th. Fine weather employed clearing up & getting ready for sea. At 3 P.M. took on board that we dug out of the sand in 2 fathoms water this anchor formerly belong to the Brig William Dent of Liverpool that was condemned here 6 months ago we stow away much in, made of it. took our small anchor on the deck & have short on the best bower at 4 P.M. all ready for sea. at 6 P.M. Capt came on board showed the windlass & took up our anchor. Made all sail and stowed out W.S.W. to head the North end of the Island & then hauled on a wind to N.W. middle part cloudy latter part clear. employed cleaning ship so ends.

Homebound Lat by D.R. 150 S. Long by D.R. 317 E.

Admiral Blake Homebound From Anabona.

Sunday Aug 28th. Breeze breeze from South & fine weather steering by the wind to the Westward, saw a school of Haddock to the West End. Lat by G.H. 132° S. Long. 1° 49' E.

Monday Aug 29th. fresh breeze from South and fine steering by the wind to W 3/4 N. Employed trying to haul out a porpoise to the West End. Lat by G.H. 2° 00' S. Long by Sun 11 miles W.

Tuesday Aug 30th. First part light from S.W. & fine weather. steering by the wind head W by N. Middle & latter parts fresh breeze from South. Head W 3/4 N. employed bundling down so End. Lat by G.H. 2° 22' South. Long 1° 31' West.

Wednesday Aug 31. Commenced brisk from South. Head by the wind W 3/4 N. finishing bundling down & put a preventer backstay for the main. To prevent the maintop mast staying line to run for the light rigging on that mast. Middle part squally. Latter part from S.W. in front the gaff to haul in sixteen W. repair bent him again at noon. So End. Lat by G.H. 2° 27' S. Long 3° 15' W. Course W 1/4 S. & dist 100 miles.

Thursday September 1st. all these 24 hours strong steady trades steering by the wind to West. Under all sail so End. Lat by G.H. 2° 33' S. Long 5° 13' W. Course made good 1 1/4 S & dist 119 miles.

Friday Sept 2. all these 24 hours strong steady wind & fine weather steering by the wind to the Westward. saw a school of Haddock. Employed various. Lat by G.H. 2° 40' S. Distance run 133 miles. Long 7° 26' W.

Saturday Sept 3rd. These 24 hours strong trades steering W 1/4 S. with all sail set. employed in ship's duty. killed a hog. Day end. Lat by G.H. 2° 44' S. Long 10° 23' W. Dist run 181 miles.

A. H. Hammond Commanded 1870

Sunday Sept. 4th. First & middle parts strong
breezes latter part moderate sent the main
topmast staysail sent him down repaired & bent
again so on Long 13° 19" West

Distance run 178 miles

My little cherub is sick
God is great

Spare him Lord & spare him
For his poor Mother's sake
Don't cause her more anguish
Or her heart will break
Restore him once more to us
Let him with us remain
That he may grow in after years
To glorify Thy name

Pray spare my little cherub
He is so dear to me
Since my two have gone before him
To heaven I hope with you
O Lord let us hope once more
Thou wilt prolong his days
That he may be a blessing
To Thine be all the praise

Pray spare him Lord & spare him
Don't let the sparrow fall
Give us our little Astor
He is so dear to all
O yes thou hast restored him
To his present state
It now with me all will agree
That surely God is great

Written on board Schooner Admiral Blake
Near the Equator in longitude 40° West
Sept 18: 1870 by A. H. Hammond

My little cherub is one year old today

* The last four lines will prove my text God is great

Annabona Toward Barbadoes Sept 18 70.

Monday Sept 12th These 24 hours moderate Trade
& pleasant steering W by N. under all sail. saw paper
So Ends Lat by DR $1^{\circ} 30' N$ Long $30^{\circ} 57' W$

Tuesday Sept 13th Moderate & fine steered W by N
first 6 hours & N by W remainder of the day. our sick
gaining saw A sail to the South steering to the east
So Ends Lat obsn $1^{\circ} 03' S$ Long by DR $32^{\circ} 42' W$

Wednesday Sept 14th First part brisk Trade & pleasant
breeze. W by N employed scraping the smooth
middle & latter parts breezes. A heavy swell
off all going large at 9 knots crossed the Equator
at 11 AM in Longitude $35^{\circ} 16' W$. So Ends
Dist run 170. Lat obsn 3 miles North
Long by Chron $35^{\circ} 22' West$

Thursday Sept 15th First part Strong breeze
from S.E. & heavy passing clouds. Steering
N.W. $\frac{1}{2}$ W. at 7 PM jibed over & steered N.E. & at 1 PM
fresh squall of wind & rain; took in the light sails
& cutted the mainsail; at 2 jibed again & steered
N.W. $\frac{1}{2}$ N. latter part strong S.E. wind & overcast
& so Ends the day Lat obsn $1^{\circ} 34' N$ Long $37^{\circ} 30' W$
Dist run 178 miles; Lat by DR $1^{\circ} 40'$ Long $37^{\circ} 45' W$

~~Thursday~~ Friday Sept 16th All these 24 hours fresh S.E.
Wind & fine weather. Steered varying employed
on the jigger so Ends Lat by DR $3^{\circ} 36' N$
Long $38^{\circ} 27' W$

~~Friday~~ Saturday Sept 17th Fresh trades from S.E. &
cloudy course. W by N. carried all sail. employed
in various jobs so Ends Lat obsn $4^{\circ} 51' N$
Long $40^{\circ} 20' W$

Sunday Sept 18th Fresh S.E. trades & clearing
the steering N.W. by W. saw A finback 2 sick Jordan
All well aft. So Ends Lat by DR $6^{\circ} 16' N$
Dist run 162 miles Long $42^{\circ} 29' W$

Monday Sept 19th All these 24 hours fresh trades
breeze from S.E. & W passing clouds steering N.W. by W
with all sail set A Bdg to the Northward. Steering
N.W. so Ends Lat obsn $6^{\circ} 49' N$ Long $43^{\circ} 32' W$
Lat by DR $7^{\circ} 00'$ Long $43^{\circ} 26' W$

Dist run 156 miles

Sunday Sept 20th. These 24 hours fresh trades
steered W & W. saw great numbers of birds
one Portuguese sick with the what you may call
it he cannot tell nor no one else so Ends
Lat obsin. by DR $7^{\circ} 51' N$

Long by Chron. by DR $45^{\circ} 28' W$
Monday Sept 21st.

This day light breeze from
S & W heavy clouds to S & E also lightning
We steered W & W. employee clearing ship
saw porpoises so Ends Lat by DR $8^{\circ} 29' N$
Long DR $46^{\circ} 30' W$

Tuesday Sept 22. These 24 hours light variable
Wind & rain saw a ship steering to the
Southward so Ends Lat $9^{\circ} 05'$
Long $47^{\circ} 35' W$

Wednesday Sept 23. First part light variable
Wind & rain latter part fresh N & E
Trades & fine we employee ratling
down starboard main rigging
steered W & W. & carried all sail
so Ends Lat obsin $9^{\circ} 15' N$
Long by Chron $49^{\circ} 25' W$

Thursday Sept 24th. These 24 hours fresh
Trades & squally steered W & W. under all
sail, employee in various jobs so Ends
Lat obsin by DR $10^{\circ} 00' N$
Long $51^{\circ} 20' W$

Friday Sept 25th. All these 24 hours strong
Trades & squally steered W & W. took in the
masted sail as required saw a sail so Ends
Lat obsin $10^{\circ} 49'$ by DR $10^{\circ} 57' N$
Long by Chron $54^{\circ} 07' W$

Saturday Sept 26th. First part fresh trades
Middle & latter parts heavy squalls of wind
& rain heavy thunder to the Westward & lightning
from every direction stowed the light sails
& settled the fore & main sail so Ends
Cloudy & rugged Lat by DR $11^{\circ} 48' N$
Long $56^{\circ} 20' W$

Tuesday Sept 27th All these 24 hours light
variable wind & rain alternate we steered varying
to the North & West in order to ease the sails the
wind being mostly aft caused them to start very
hard. The main top sail is set in lee of the main sail
So Ends Lat by Account 12° 45' N.
Long by Chron 58° 00' W

Wednesday Sept 28th Calm in light from South and
Rain we steered WNW under easy sail latter
part fine weather: unbrist the old foresail &
Bent another So Ends Lat 12° 11' N.
Long 58° 49' W.

Thursday Sept 29th Light breeze from East &
Rising clouds we steering NW 1/2 S. for Barbadoes
Employed repairing the old foresail at 1 PM
Spirally & heavy rain at 6 AM made the land
South side of Barbadoes made all sail &
Bore up at noon hoisted the ensign stand
ed at the main So Ends Lat 13° 15' N

Friday Sept 30th Calm in light from N.E.
And clear we steering NW 1/2 S. along shore at
2 PM bent the cables & got the anchor off
Running along the side of the Island reminding
me of looking at a picture of the garden of
Eden. at 3.30 PM rounded the South end of
the Island & bore up for the shipping in the
Harbour. at 4 came to in 14 fathoms water
Received the visit of the health officer stowed our
sails & set the anchor watch at 6 PM
& Lady went on shore latter part employed
setting up rigging & getting all ready for home
So Ends

Saturday Oct 1. at anchor in 14 fathoms water
45 fathoms scope; employed various
work on board 38 bbls water So Ends

Sunday Oct 2. at anchor Capt & Child
Sick on shore seen arrivals So Ends

Monday Oct 3rd at anchor received
on board 200 lbs Molasses & Sugar &
12 bbls more water So Ends

Tuesday Oct 4. at anchor received from
Brig Touchonius on cask Beef
So Ends

Admiral Blake at Barbados

Wednesday Oct 5th at Anchor Capt sick
on shore. Took runway. So Ends.

Thursday Oct 6th. At anchor at 2 PM
Captain's Wife & child came on board intending
to go to sea but owing to 8 of our men being
on shore we could not go latter part Capt went
on shore again to report to the Consul
So Ends squally.

Friday Oct 7th. strong trades & squally
still at anchor all day for sea
But detained by our crew being on shore
Our little boy sick but I believe on the
gaining hand. at 5 got underway lay off on
White 5 PM when the Capt came on
board kept her away N by W. and
made all sail. middle part strong
trades. latter part light air & fair
We came away 7 men short this will
bring her well by the stern as we have
But 5 men forward & 10 aft. So Ends
Lat obs'd 14° 18' N.
Long 60° 16' W.

Saturday Oct 8th. comes in light. steering
by the wind head to N by W under all
sail. at 6 PM squally shortened sail at 11
clear weather made all sail & steered N by W
latter part. strong breeze So Ends
Lat 18° 54' N.

Sunday Oct 9th. All these 24 hours
strong breeze from ESE & passing clouds
steered N by W. 18 hours & then N by W.
& carried sail as required broke out
weather. So Ends. Lat obs'd 18° 04' N.
Long. by thro 60° 40' W.

Monday Oct 10th. First part light from ESE
fine pleasant weather steering N by W. latter
part very light from SE. employed repairs
to the ship Capt sick So Ends
Lat by DR 19° 04' N
Long. 59° 18' W

A. B. Hammond Commanded Oct. 18. 70.

Tuesday Oct 11th. Light breeze. D fine
Weather steering N.W. employed in ship's duty
So Ends Lat obs'd $21^{\circ} 02' N.$
Long $62^{\circ} 13' W.$

Wednesday Oct. 12 These 24 hours fresh trades
D flying clouds we steered N.W. by S under
all sail employed cleaning iron work &
Repairing old fore sail So Ends
Lat by Hk. $22^{\circ} 45' N$
Long by Chron. $63^{\circ} 54' W.$

Thursday Oct 13th All these 24 hours fresh
trades saw a Brig to the SW steering to the South
So Ends Lat obs'd $24^{\circ} 07' N$
Long by Chron. $64^{\circ} 27' W$

Friday Oct 14 All these 24 hours light variable
Winds D fine weather steering N.W. toed the
Main sail to make iron repairs no more
So day Lat obs'd $24^{\circ} 27' N.$
Long by Account $64^{\circ} 47' W.$

Saturday Oct 15th First part calm. at 8 PM
Light breeze from N.E. wore ship's latter
Part as above we steered N.W. employed
Painting mast heads & iron work So Ends
Lat obs'd $25^{\circ} 18' N$
Long by Hk $65^{\circ} 00' W.$

Sunday Oct 16th Began light from N.E. D fine
steering N.W. under all sail employed
Painting iron work. all hands in high glee
Thinking of home latter part fresh breeze
So Ends Lat obs'd $27^{\circ} 02' N$
Long by Sun's $66^{\circ} 56' W$
Long by Chron $67^{\circ} 00' W.$

Monday Oct 17th Brisk breezes from East.
steering N.W. at work on the old fore
sail So Ends Lat. $29^{\circ} 11'$ Long $67^{\circ} 49' W$

Tuesday Oct 18th First part light breeze
from S.E. latter part calm
Lat obs'd $30^{\circ} 10' N.$
Long $68^{\circ} 01' W.$

Admiral Blatte Homeward bound

Wednesday Oct 19th

Light breeze & calm
throughout the day. we steered to N.W. saw
it sail to the Eastward so End Lat $30^{\circ} 53' N$
Long by W $68^{\circ} 15' W$

Thursday Oct 20th

First part light breeze
from S.E. latter part strong breeze & ragged
At 9 AM saw sperm Whales many 2 boats
& put off for them struck a small whale
& killed him at 11 took him along side
So End Lat $32^{\circ} 06' N$
Long $69^{\circ} 00' W$

Friday Oct 21.

Commence storm from S.E. & heavy
We employed cutting. at 2 PM finish wore
around & took in the mainsail steered N.W.
Latter part chased away the head & began
to mince vessel running under foresail
& fore trysail set for a square sail saw
a topsail schooner standing to the Eastward
So End of Duty

Saturday Oct 22nd comes in strong from
S.E. & dark cloudy weather steering N.W.
Employed mincing at 3 PM heavy squall
set in the fore sail at 4 PM had gale
We running under foresail at 6 PM
Wind began to moderate. set the jib at 8
PM wind shifted downy to N.E. bring
ing on a heavy gale the vessel laboring
hard in the trough of the sea & that tumbling
in on both sides

At 9 shiped a heavy sea which took all
4 boats away with it & layed the vessel
on her beam ends she soon righted
with her decks full of water & everything
a drift. The gently stove in & stove
washing from one side to the other
Soon knocked it to pieces we got
the main trysail set which brought
her up to the wind

Dismantled & running for Bermuda

And by this time the fore sail & jib was
badly rent but we got them stowed after 4
while I got things quite snug about the
Decks & middle part had gail. latter part fresh
gail & good weather we got the stove
Minas legs into the gully and managed
to get fire enough to warm our water
At 9 AM got breakfast that is 2 cups of smoked
coffee & 2 parrotte at 10 AM began our
pumps & Jounes had making more water
than usual. I believe it is the intention
of Capt Hammond to bear up for Bermuda
So Ends
Lat. obs'd $34^{\circ} 33'$ N
Long by Chron.

Sunday Oct 23rd began with increasing
Breeze from NE & suggested we stowing
SE by E under trysails & jib employed
clubbing wreck made by the gail and
bending the old foresail. at 4 PM took in
the fore trysail & set the foresail.
Latter part fresh gail we carried all
Prudent sail. our pumps well attended
to & fine she makes more water we put
our blubber into casks & heated it up
Tight as we cannot get weather to boyle it
the last part of it in the gail. So Ends
Lat obs'd $33^{\circ} 32'$ South
Long by Chron. $68^{\circ} 26'$ W.

Monday Oct 24th began strong from
NE. we steering ESE & carrying all main
sail middle part strong & dard in one
of them sent the fly jib unbent him
latter part fresh gail from ENE & suggest
we employe repairing fly jib saw it top
sail schooner So Ends looking badly and
gaining on us at that.
We pump about every
30 minutes & I fear for the sfty of this vessel
that we be in another gail
Lat obs'd $32^{\circ} 29'$ N
Long by Chron. $67^{\circ} 47'$ W

Admiral Blake running for Bermuda

Tuesday Oct 25th.

All this 24 hours from N.E. gale & squally weather we steered by the wind head to ESE. at 7 PM took in the fore sail & set the storm trysail so that at 8 PM the vessel is under her storm sails the weather looks bad & we are in a poor condition to stand another gale our sails that are bent will hardly stand & 6 knots breeze & we are hard at work trying to get our best sails repaired & bent to meet the next gale our pumps are throwing a good quantity of water which is not very pleasing we are striving for Bermuda but the wind is dead ahead & take it all & all our prospects are very dark.

Lat Obs'd 31° 24'

Long by Chron. 67° 12' W.

Wednesday Oct 26

First part strong breeze from East & squally steering by the wind head to SSE. Under easy sail at 4 PM set the jib & fore sail & 11 AM were ship head to NE latter part light breeze & flying clouds make all sail bare the gale topsail saw a ship steering N.W. pumps attended to but find but little more than the usual quantity of water which being the most of the leak to be in the upper works is ending

Lat Obs'd 31° 29' N
Long by Chron. 66° 40' W.

Thursday Oct 27.

First part light breeze from East & fine steering by the wind head to SSE. Under all sail at 4 PM took in the fore sail & set the jib & fore sail & 11 AM were ship head to NE latter part strong breeze from North took in the topsail & steered course N.E. by E.

Since we have gale on Friday last we have been cooking on the fire stove we can boil meat & feed the passengers & that is our day's gain but I am in hopes to have some thing better soon as we have a fair wind & then for Bermuda

So Ends

Lat Obs'd 31° 19' Long 65° 38' W

Hoisted H. Hummone Master 1871.

Friday Oct 28th. First part strong breeze from North & veered steering by the wind to ENE under foresail main topsail & jib at 5 PM fresh gale blew away the jib at 6 passed it ship standing N & N. latter part moderate & fine. The wind keeps us about in one place we use close haul all the time and make but very little headway and every puff of wind is sure to burst one or more of our sails we are at work today making a jib out of the old fore topsail we want the foresail again. I bent another that was half repaired & hope we shall get some wind soon. As I am nearly tired out, our pumps then a gradual increase so ends

Lat Obs'd $30^{\circ} 55''$ N Long $64^{\circ} 28''$ W

Saturday Oct 29th. Commences with increasing breeze from North & fine weather steering by the wind to the Eastward employed on the topsail at 1 PM I bent it & set it at 2 PM middle part wind shifted to S.W. at 6 PM wind set we steered South sent the gafftopsail without repair & set him again pumps minded to & but increasing so ends

Lat Obs'd

Sunday Oct 30th. All these 24 hours fresh gale from North & equally at 1 PM bent the gaff topsail all to pieces sent him down & re-rigged him at 2 passed the leachrope to the fore sail on with it stopped & set it again at 3 PM made all sail. Sea to N.E. heavy rain at 3 PM turned to the Westward burst the fly jib without him at 10 PM bent & set him again so ends

Lat Obs'd $32^{\circ} 22''$ N
Long by Chron 6

Monday Oct 31st. First part strong breeze from North. Middle & latter part light breeze from East & fine weather at 3 PM being in latitude of Bermuda found our chronometer out of the way at 6 PM spoke the Brig Eclipse & day fore. Gannath he gave us his Longitude & also the true bearing & dist to Bermuda at 8 saw the light at 10 PM took it sight on board 10 miles from the land so ends

Admiral Blake Borne to Bermuda

Tuesday November First Comes in light
from S & fine we standing by the with it
Bermuda Pilot on board & nearest land 15 miles
We employed looking out Provision & repairing
the the ship topsail at 4 PM passed the Eastern
Islands & bore up for the port of St George
At 5 30 came too in 5 fathoms water received
a visit from several of the officers from
the shore among them our worthy Consul
Mr Allen. We stowed our sails & set
the anchor wack. latter part of the day
Rain.

At 9 AM was boarded by 4 gentlemen
from the shore one of them a Rigger one
a Carpenter & the other a ship master
these gentlemen came on board to hold a
survey on the vessel they condemned the rigger
& sails & certain parts of the vessel
But the final decision is not yet given in
So Ends

Wednesday Nov 2nd. Comes in fine we
started our tryworks & bled out our whale
that was taken the 20 of October we got 5 bbls
of oil latter part dried our sails
We heard of a mutiny on board of an American
ship at the dockyard 6 of our crew have gone
to the dockyard with the US Consul
So Ends

Thursday Nov 3rd First part fresh SW
Wind & fine latter part rain. So Ends

Friday Nov 4th. The strong SW wind & rain
still at anchor & idle nothing to do
Latter part went on shore to the American
Consul to sign the Protest. we found it made
out correct & signed it So Ends

~~Friday~~ Saturday Nov 5th Comes in with strong breeze
from the NW and fine weather we employed
drying our sails latter part light from North.
So Ends

Sunday Nov 6th. at anchor light breeze
in the harbor latter part calm and
English bark arrived
So Ends

Monday Nov 7th. At Anchor. Fine weather
throughout the day nothing doing on board
So Ends

Tuesday Nov 8th. At Anchor. Saw ruin
wrecked ship as usual found about the
same amount of water. Found our oil began
to leak broke out the top tier but found
nothing leaking badly we found the ground
tier casks very slack So End this day

Wednesday Nov 9th. Fresh gails & frequent
squalls of wind & rain started water
from casks in the hold to casks on deck
Nothing more today

Thursday Nov 10th. Variable weather through-
out the day we found more oil coming
in to the pumps & more water than
usual So Ends

Friday Nov 11th. Strong breezes & cloudy
with light showers of rain steamed from
Halifax arrived & sailed.
Our first officer William Robinson
has been on shore sick just one week this day
So Ends

Saturday Nov 12th. Strong gail from
North & West. Merchants clerks all busy on
shore looking out for vessels about the reef
So Ends Met our oil in the hold

Sunday Nov 13th. Strong gail and
heavy showers of rain gave her 20 fathoms
more chain So Ends

Monday Nov 14th. Heavy gail from
N.W. & rain we swinging to the starboard
Anchor with 60 fathoms chain midite post
Moderate breeze at 10 AM made the water
flow in our chain & found the French
Bark. got clear from her & hove up the
Anchor made sail & steered in to the port
At noon run a line on shore

So Ends

Admiral Blaine at Bermuda

Tuesday Nov 15th Light variable wind
Set got our best bower & began to warp
the vessel in at 3 PM Docked at
American consul's dock head to S.E.
At 5 PM cleared up and began to wash
off; latter part strong breeze we got all ready
to break out our Oil so ends

Wednesday Nov 16 Strong S.W. wind and
clear got up the tackle to break out
got out some light stuff this job is hired
out & 7 of our men are employed by the
stevedore at 5 shillings per day at 8 AM
Began to break out our Oil at noon had
Landed 12 cask so ends

Thursday Nov 17th Being squally
We employed breaking out oil at 4
PM had rain worked & a work had
Taken out 36 cask at 6 AM time to again
& twisted out the remainder 12 cask
so ends coopersing

Friday Nov 18th Variable wind &
Weather employed coopersing & drying
our sails. Clear Air

Dr. Emory

Dr. Emory

Journal of the Ship Thursday. May 23

Thursday May 23^d 1854. began with light North wind.
The fore part of Sippican vessel under full sail
of the fore part the lead & light boat & shaper
course to the southward but by 4 PM lost sight of
lead light from which we take our departure
fore part steered S by W. saw several porpoises
so ends. Lat 40° 24' N.
Long by Chron 71° 11' W.

Friday May 24th

All these 24 hours moderate breeze
from clouds steered to the southward and blackbird
so ends. Lat by chron 40° 01' N.
Long 70° 49' W.

Saturday May 25th

First part light air & misting rain
middle & latter parts fresh breeze from S.E. & clearing
steered S.W. passed the Barque Rainbo of Boston
We saw plenty of porpoises & finbacks
so ends. Lat 38° 21' N. Long 71° 22' W.

Sunday May 26th

First part light air & fine
latter part rain hard thunder & lightning. Took
mainsail & set trysail very heavy swell
rolling bad so ends. Lat 38° 40' N.
Long 72° 08' W.

Monday May 27th

Comin calm & clear. Resolved to sail
at night latter part light breeze from N.W. & fine
had all sail & steered N.W. & saw great number
porpoises & some whales. ship in the morning
to the S.E. so ends. Lat 37° 23' N.
Long 72° 50' W.

Tuesday May 28th

Comin with brisk N.W. wind & clear. Steamed
under all sail. Watch employed various
to bring to the leeward hoisted her boats. middle part
latter part fresh breeze from North. saw 4 whales
so ends. Lat 36° 54' N. Long 72° 03' W.

Wednesday May 29th

All these 24 hours variable wind & rain
steered to the westward up the coast saw blackbird
porpoises toward the north so ends. Lat 35° 54' N.
Long by chron 72° 17' W.

Thursday May 30th

Comin with brisk breeze from N.E.
steered to the south. saw 2 whales
so ends. Lat 35° 20' N. Long 73° 01' W.

Arriving from port. Comes in calm & fog. Saw Blackbird
 Cat. & porpoise. Tatter. Went light sailing from 3 E.
 And rain and several squalls to 6 miles.
 Lat 26° 50' N. Long 74° 23' W.
 Under way.

Tuesday June 2nd
 Breeze in Calm & Clear watch ens
 low barometer at 4 Pm spoke 31 musted schooner
 S. W. flower of Bridgeport bound to New York
 at Port of Annapolis middle part increasing breeze
 from N E we steered S W. latter part Breeze
 strong & heavy sea. saw 1 wreck to the West
 of us. End of Barometer at 5 29.15. Therm 68°.
 Lat 35° 54' N Long 74° 41' W
 Wednesday June 3.

Wednesday June 3.
Begining with strong breezes from
S & S by W. Sheering South, mainsail stowed at
10 AM water A deep blue. Thermometer at 70° in
the air. 78 in the water this puts us in the
gulf of Mexico latter part cloudy. crossed the
gulf. saw plenty kelp So End Lat $34^{\circ} 14' N$
Long $74^{\circ} 30' W$

Long 74° 30' N. 3
 Sunday June 4th
 All these 24 hours brisk southerly
 wind & good weather. at 7 PM tacked to SE. saw rock
 and employed making & cutting stage. So End
 Lat obs'd 34° 00' N. Long by Chron 73° 31'

At 10 AM. All these 24 hours gentle SSW wind
 steering by the wind head to SSE at,
 shorted sail, got out our cutting stage so ends
 sat down 33° 25'. Long 72° 25' W

Sunday June 7th Consider fine & pleasant; starting
by the wind to the South. Latter part light air &
drizzling rain day under short sail. Head to SE
Should meet in usual on Sunday. All day
attended.

at Mexican Staff: William C. Shackway Master 1874

Monday June 8th. Commenced with a fair breeze from S. S. E. under short sail and on sail to the eastward steering N. E. latter part brisk breeze & clear weather all sail saw a large spaw which we saw.

Lat Obs'd $33^{\circ} 15'$ Long by Chron $71^{\circ} 30'$

Tuesday June 9th

All these 24 hours moderate & fine weather by the wind to S. S. E. shortened sail at night & made it again in the morning, saw some drift to S. E. Lat Obs'd $32^{\circ} 09' N$ Long by Chron $69^{\circ} 33' W$

Wednesday June 10th. Beginning light & fine weather by the wind to S. S. E. saw a Barque to windward steering S. S. W. latter part calm & sea as smooth as a mill pond. saw some Killers & cowfish coast 2 of the latter fish to End Lat Obs'd $31^{\circ} 10' N$ Long $69^{\circ} 09' W$

Thursday June 11th. All these 24 hours light & fine weather saw some grasshoppers and a schooner to the eastward steering to S. W. to End Lat Obs'd $30^{\circ} 25' N$ Long $68^{\circ} 30' W$

Friday June 12th. These 24 hours calm & clear & smooth weather to South to End Lat Obs'd $30^{\circ} 36' N$ Long by Chron $68^{\circ} 13' W$

Saturday June 13. Commenced with gentle breeze from S. E. and clear pleasant weather steering by the wind to S. S. W. Thermometer 92° in shade when exposed to the sun & wind 102° . saw great quantities gulf weed latter part brisk breeze we steered East to End Lat $30^{\circ} 52' N$ Long by Chron $66^{\circ} 42' W$

Sunday June 14th. Begins with air from South and pleasant steering E. N. E. 2 sail in sight.

We found our main boom rotten shaped out 3 pieces of plank & fixed the boom

Latter part calm & passing clouds signified an American Barque standing S. E. to End Lat Obs'd $31^{\circ} 00' N$ North Long by Chron $66^{\circ} 18' W$

Monday June 15th. Commenced with gentle breeze from south & fine weather vessel on the starboard tack head to E. S. E. under easy sail Thermometer at 86° in the shade Barometer at 30.1 light squally & rain & rain & rain saw some grasshoppers & water from rain to after noon to End all well

Lat Obs'd $31^{\circ} 34' N$ Long by Chron $62^{\circ} 52' W$

Friday June 16th. Fine weather steering E by S. watch
employment various under part
sailed & last wind changed sail as required
So End Lat $29^{\circ} 17' N$ Long $65^{\circ} 17' W$

Saturday June 17th. First part variable wind,
then latter part strong breezes from SE
& pleasant. we steered to the S & E. employed
making sail so End Lat $30^{\circ} 39' N$
Long by Chron $64^{\circ} 54' W$

Sunday June 18th. All these 24 hours brisk breeze
from SE. & fine weather steering E by S. watch
employment various So End Lat obs'd $31^{\circ} 26' N$
Long by Chron $62^{\circ} 34' W$

Monday June 19th. All these 24 hours strong breeze
from South and passing clouds steered to the
Eastward mainsail stowed So End Lat $31^{\circ} 05' N$
Long $60^{\circ} 45' W$

Tuesday June 20th. Fresh gale & squally through
out the day. boarded the Starboard boat & went
to the piece of wreck found it to be quite a
large vessel that had broken in two apparently
the west of northward of log fish around it
the wreck had been along time abandoned
So End Lat obs'd $31^{\circ} 00' N$
Long $60^{\circ} 30' W$

Wednesday June 21st. Variable wind & weather. Took in
all sail. bore the jib. & maintrysail. saw a sail to
the Westward steering NE. So End Lat obs'd $31^{\circ} 44' N$
Long by Chron $59^{\circ} 40' W$

Thursday June 22nd. Comersin light from South. and
some passing clouds. we heading to the Eastward under
bore sail latter part fresh breeze & clear made all sail
saw 2 strangers to the SW. So End Lat obs'd $31^{\circ} 30' N$
Long by Chron $59^{\circ} 10' W$

Friday June 23rd. First part light breeze from SW
latter part strong breeze & squally we steered to E & S
looked for the surface. Dr. H. H. Howland Master
22 men out with 700 lbs sperm oil. So End
Lat obs'd $30^{\circ} 57' N$
Long $58^{\circ} 24' W$

Universal Blake; N.E. Thursday March 1874

Monday June 24th All these 24 hours wind
fine we steered $6^{\circ} 8' E$. Sal. 50.0
up all standing in the water. weather cool for this
time of year Thermometer at 78.0 So End

Lat $30^{\circ} 54'' N$

Tuesday June 25th Long by Chron $53^{\circ} 48'' W$

Continued with fresh gale & fine weather steering
 SE with all sail set. Watch employed filling
the green tier casks with salt water that have
been empty of fresh latter part increasing breeze
steered East. So End Lat obs'd $30^{\circ} 42'' N$
Long by Chron $52^{\circ} 11'' W$

Wednesday June 26th All these 24 hours fresh gale &
raged. passed A Horn Brig steering SE .
Lat obs'd $31^{\circ} 31'' N$

Thursday June 27th Long by Chron $51^{\circ} 52'' W$
These 24 hours light variable wind & passing clouds
at Meridian while veering ship carried away the main
boom, stowed the main sail & set main try sail
ther at 80° in the shade 75° in the water and 78° when
exposed to the sun So End Lat $31^{\circ} 30'' N$
Long by Chron $50^{\circ} 45'' W$

Friday June 28th
Light breeze throughout the day with an occasional
shower of rain we lying to head to the Eastward under
lay sail. saw sun grasshoppers So End Lat obs'd $31^{\circ} 42'' N$
Long by Chron $50^{\circ} 25'' W$

Saturday June 29th
All these 24 hours variable wind & fine weather
passed the schooner Victoria steering SE . latter part
fished out main boom So End Lat obs'd $31^{\circ} 00'' N$
Long by Chron $50^{\circ} 11'' W$

Sunday June 30th
Continued light & fine steering by the wind head to
& whaling schooner to the N.E. at 4 PM spoke the schooner
William 76. grogier 550 sperm latter part set the
mainsail So End Lat obs'd $29^{\circ} 56'' N$
Long by Chron $50^{\circ} 25'' W$

Monday July 1st All these 24 hours light & fine
& fine pleasant weather. Saw a great number
of porpoises secured 4 or 5. got nothing So End
Thermometer 82° in the shade 74° in sun

Lat obs'd $30^{\circ} 17'' N$ Long by Chron $50^{\circ} 55'' W$

Admiral Thru. Learning our former course

Monday July 2nd. This day light variable and
breeze not very strong. No employment in various jobs
bapt sick. So ends Lat obsn $30^{\circ} 25' N$

Long by Chron $50^{\circ} 35' W$

Thermometer 80° in shade.

Tuesday July 3rd. Breeze in light & fine. Steering by the
wind head to N.W. 2 Whaling schooners to the S.W.

Weather part calm So ends Lat obsn $30^{\circ} 16' N$

Long by Chron $50^{\circ} 35' W$

Wednesday July 4th.

Light variable wind & passing clouds quiet at
night from the north. Took in all sail So ends
the morning South. Thermometer 86° . No obsn

Thursday July 5th. Increasing breeze from
East & steering South. Saw 1st sail
to the S.E. latter part brisk breeze & heavy swell
from N.E. So ends Lat obsn $29^{\circ} 28' N$

Long $50^{\circ} 23' W$

Friday July 6th.

Beginning with strong easterly wind & passing clouds,
breeze under easy sail head to the North, latter
part more sail & steering N.W. saw an empty
bar kannel So ends Lat obsn $29^{\circ} 52' N$

Long $51^{\circ} 51' W$

Saturday July 7th

All these 24 hours brisk Easterly
wind & cloudy steering to the South weather very
warm Thermometer 86° So ends Lat obsn $28^{\circ} 50'$

Long by Chron $52^{\circ} 22' W$

Sunday July 8th.

Brisk breeze & frequent showers of rain nothing
more remarkable So ends Lat obsn $29^{\circ} 36' N$

Long $52^{\circ} 15' W$

Monday July 9th. Light variable wind & fine
weather but very warm Thermometer 80° in shade
 88° in sun So ends Lat obsn $30^{\circ} 27' N$

No sight

Tuesday July 10th.

Light fair & calm & heavy swell took in all sail
and hazy & set up fore & main So ends

Sat $30^{\circ} 29' N$ Long $51^{\circ} 44' W$

Wednesday July 11th

First part calm smooth light breeze
from East latter part calm again. Lost 1st dolphin
Noticed 1st Commet to the N.W. So ends

Lat obsn $31^{\circ} 03' N$ Long $51^{\circ} 31' W$

William F. Harkness (Baker) July 1874


Monday July 12th. Began with light wind from East
and pleasant steering S. by E. employed backing the fore
mast at 7 PM took in sail. Lat obsin $31^{\circ} 26' N$
Long $51^{\circ} 36' W$

Tuesday July 13th. Calm & pleasant, saw A schooner at 6 PM. Told our
Sunday services in the cabin captain presiding over
it. 7 PM was boarded by the mate & boat crew from
schooner Quicksip. Bunch master 15 months on with
230 bbls sperm. latter part gentle breeze from S. by E. made
sail. W. steered South 'So Ends'
Lat obsin $32^{\circ} 01' N$ Long by Chron. $51^{\circ} 44' W$

Wednesday July 14th. light breezes & fine weather
Ran the gaff topsail saw the Quicksip to the S. W.
'So Ends' Lat $32^{\circ} 06' N$ Long $51^{\circ} 25' W$.

Thursday July 15th. all these 24 hours light & fine
wind & fine weather steering N. E. saw grampuses
& porpoises. 'So Ends' Lat obsin $32^{\circ} 27' N$
Long $51^{\circ} 51' W$

Friday July 16th. gentle breeze from NW steering N. E. under all sail
At 2.30 PM saw sperm Whales at 3.30 loosed for them
they were very wild. at 6 took up the boats and
took in sail at daylight made sail of Mr. Larkin
Ship saw A Basque steering S. by E. ...
sailed again to the North. saw grampuses. 'So Ends'
Lat obsin $32^{\circ} 27' N$ Long by Chron. $51^{\circ} 13' W$



Saturday July 17th. So Sunday 17th.
Light air & calm & very warm weather.
Thermometer ranging from 82° to 90°
Lat obsin $33^{\circ} 52' N$ Long by Chron. $50^{\circ} 26' W$

Monday July 20th. Calm & clear. saw grampuses
Lat obsin $34^{\circ} 33' N$ Long $49^{\circ} 45' W$

Tuesday July 21st. light variable wind & calm.
Lat obsin $34^{\circ} 38' N$ Long by Chron. $50^{\circ} 15' W$

Wednesday July 22nd. First part calm latter part light
breeze from S. W. we saw great numbers black fish. got
them hoisted them in & skinned them. 'So Ends'.
Lat obsin. Long by Chron.

Thursday July 23rd. all these 24 hours light wind from
S. W. took in sail 'So Ends' Lat $34^{\circ} 31' N$ Long $49^{\circ} 38' W$

Friday July 24. gentle gale from W. & passing
clouds. we hoisted out our black fish. got 5 bbls
'So Ends' Lat obsin $34^{\circ} 15' N$ Long $48^{\circ} 30' W$

Our Journal in the Admiral Blake

Saturday July 27th. Light breeze from NE
at 10 AM. Weather clearing 30 at 1 PM. Sail to
Seward's Piering 8 AM. we saw sperm whales. So End
Lat obs'd 34° 17' N. Long by Chron 45° 58' W

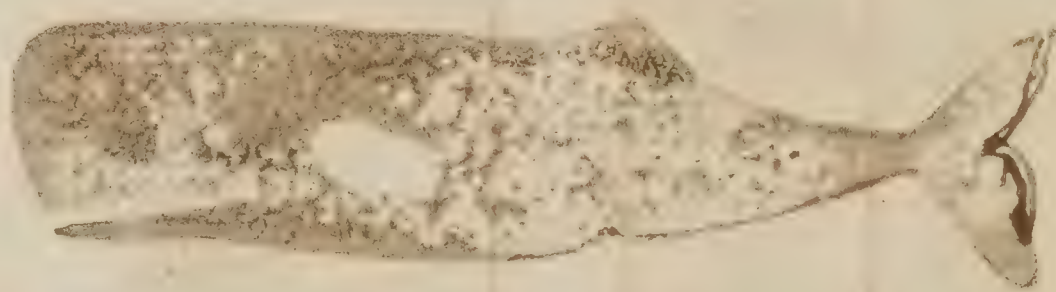
Sunday July 28th. Light variable winds & clear
Saw 2 Whalers at Barque & Schooner
So End Lat obs'd 34° 00' Long by Chron 44° 21' W

Monday July 29th. All these 24 hours light vari-
able wind & cloudy saw plenty sperm whales.
So End Lat 34° 07' Long 44° 13' W

Tuesday July 30th. Light S.W. wind & cloudy. Spoke the Pioneer. Capt
Brisson 12 months out with 800 bbls sperm oil
So End Lat obs'd 33° 10' N Long 43° 50' W

Wednesday July 31st. Brisk breeze from NE at 1 PM
Saw 1 sperm whale at 1.30. bore the south
at 3.30 struck a large whale & killed him.
At 6 PM took him along side & began to cut
So End Lat 33° 30' Long 43° 51' W

Thursday 30th. moderate breezes
from NE & passing cloudy
Employed cutting at 8 PM
Finish the body made the head well fast & set
the watch. Started the sawworks latter part
hoisted the junk in & bayed the case at noon
Finish sent down the cutting gear. This day Bear
and the visit from my old friend & ship mate
William the Robinson now first Officer of
the Barque President who reported he'd with
800 bbls sperm oil So End Lat 34° 31' N
Long 44° 18' W



From 30th to 2 of Aug
fresh breeze & heavy swell we employed boiling
saw several whales one of them hauling at mid
night of the 30th finish boiling the whale turned up
About 78 bbls. So End

Lat obs'd 34° 00' N

Long by Chron 43° 44' W

Monday Aug 2nd. All these 24 hours fresh breezes
the quality latter part finish stowing down.
And made sail to the Southward saw
2 sail So End Lat 33° 40' N

Long 43° 50' W

N.E. Weathering Banks & Sigsbee 1874

Tuesday Aug 4th. At 11 AM 24' breeze moderate
fine so 2 sail. Lat obs'd $52^{\circ} 59'$ S
Long by Chron $43^{\circ} 51'$ W

Wednesday Aug 5th. At 11 AM 24' breeze moderate & fine at 4 PM took in
the mainsail & wore ship. Tattered past Steved N.E.
to End Lat obs'd $33^{\circ} 35'$ N Long $44^{\circ} 32'$ W

Thursday Aug 6th. To Sunday the 9th. Variable wind
& weather. We have cruised in all directions. Have not
seen any whales. Plenty small fish yesterday we
fished up a cask containing about 7 bbls sperm
oil. So End the week Lat by Observation $34^{\circ} 21'$ S
Long by Chron $44^{\circ} 40'$ W.

Monday Aug 10th. To Sunday 16th.
The prevailing wind the past week has been
easterly & weather variable. Tuesday boarded a duck
ship from Dublin for New York but latter
on board of him for home. Wednesday spoke the
William Wilson of Marion with 90 bbls sperm oil
the latter part of the week squally & showery.
Rounded our starboard of one stay stranded & spliced
& set it up again. We have seen some porpoise
& grampuses & so End the week N.E. 45 miles
from where we wear last. Sunday
Lat obs'd $35^{\circ} 10'$ N Long $44^{\circ} 18'$ W.

Monday Aug 17th.
Throughout the passed week has been a squally
one plenty rain & sometimes heavy gusts of wind.
The wind has been from West. to S.W. we spoke
the Schooner Union of New Bedford Capt Reed
with 135 bbls sperm oil. Thursday we went
and new maintopsail. Sunday very calm
& so End the week Lat obs'd $35^{\circ} 15'$ N
Long by Chron $43^{\circ} 20'$ W.

Tuesday Aug 23rd. At 11 AM 24' breeze moderate & fine at 4 PM took in
the mainsail & wore ship. Tattered past Steved N.E.
to End Lat obs'd $33^{\circ} 35'$ N Long $44^{\circ} 32'$ W

Wednesday Aug 27th. For the most part
easterly wind and good weather we have worked to
the South & West & cruised over a great. Mist
fog water all to no purpose we have seen several
large ships passing to the North & West. we have
seen quite a lot of grampuses & some porpoise.
We have got up our new maintopsail. ready for more
weather as the season is drawing to a close & it is
hard to tell yet whether we shall go home to the
East or not. So End the 27th. Lat obs'd $33^{\circ} 44'$ S
Long by Chron $44^{\circ} 50'$ W.

Admiral Blake Cruising Sept. 1874

Saturday Aug 29th First part brisk breeze
Sailing past Calm at 8.30 A.M. saw several
whales. Towed the boats gave chase to them
but it was too late. The S.E. wind being of chasing
Lat 33° 59' N Long 45° 15' W

Sunday Aug 30th
Calm. Boats of chasing whales
the breeze from ESE to NW apparently covered
with whales and all at going quick to SE. The
weather is very warm & the men have at work in
the boats after the whales with but very poor
prospect of getting paid for their trouble. The whale
I saw this forenoon beat up & started at it
though he was to far from him to fasten ball
at 3 PM took up the boats. Since up to noon
we have been laying under easy sail SE end
Lat 34° 17' N Long 45° 30' W

Monday Aug 31. Breeze from East & fine weather
at 4 PM wore ship to SE.

Tuesday the 3rd of Sept
we have had variable winds
we have seen several vessels
sailing different ways spoke a Brig
sailed Baltimore steering ESE. Friday night we
had a heavy squall from NW and that is the
last time since we left home but what we
carried all sail there has been no time
but the last three days on this voyage but
that we could have been comfortable in a whale
boat. So ends this week

Saturday at noon we were in Lat 35° 05' N
Long 42° 38' W

Sunday Sept 5th

Comin light from SW & pleasant quite. A swell from
NW we steering to the Eastward under topsails & jib
whales scarce. Sailing drawing to a close and away
down at the mouth mid sun blackish rain
Lat Obsin 35° 14' N Long 41° 41' West

Monday Sept 7th gentle breezes from East at 7 AM
backed to the North. employed in ship's duty. So ends
Lat Obsin 35° 24' N Long by Chron 41° 28' W

Tuesday Sept 8th

All more 24 hours light breeze
from the South & fine weather. Saw through
fog one SE end Lat 36° 00' Long 40° 00' W

Monday Sept 10th. Fair in light & fine steering
SSE. very good weather. Light out and back fire
the first back brought down SSE. & overcast. then back
to East. Lat. by Chron 41° 28' N.

Tuesday Sept 11th.
First & middle parts fresh breeze from SSW. latter
part strong gail. A heavy squall of wind & rain
threw too on board back head to West. of WSW. under
trysails unbent the jib topsail so ends
Lat 37° 27' N Long 42° 34' W.

Wednesday Sept 11th.
Continued with strong gail from SSW. & squall
at 4 PM reefed the fore trysail very heavy
sea running latter part moderate breeze from
W. wore ship head to SSW. so ends Lat 38° 00' N

Thursday Sept. 12th. i. e. Long.
Beginning calm & clear sea & rough at 7 PM light air
and cloudy glass falling middle part rain & heavy thunders
lightning flashing in every direction we steered West.
Latter part fresh gail & overcast. saw by the wind
SSW by W. under jib & trysails saw 2 sail steering
to the Eastward so ends Lat obsin 38° 19' N
Long by Chron 42° 28' W.

Friday Sept. 13th. Begins with fresh gail from West
And dark cloudy weather steering by the wind to the
South under jib & trysails middle part hard rain
And heavy squalls of wind took in the jib & reefed the
fore trysails latter part light wind & cloudy rainy
Weather & heavy sea we set up starboard main rigging
so ends no obsin Lat by guess 38° 10' N. Long 42° 15' W

Monday Sept 14th. First 2 hours calm at 2 PM light
Breeze from West. & dark cloudy weather head by the
wind SSW. under trysails latter part calm & overcast
Broke one of the chain plates main rigging
put in a chain strop for the dead Eye &
set up the spruced jibed 2 Bombs at a fin
Buck but he went of unhurt. so ends

Tuesday Sept 15th. All these 24 hours strong
Breeze & squally set the sea water & steered
to the Westward so ends Lat 37° 20' N. Long 42° 11' W.

Wednesday Sept 15th. All these 24 hours fresh gail
from South, we steered by the wind to a SSW. bent
the 1st topsail. Saw a Brig steering to East
so ends Lat obsin 37° 23' N
Long 44° 13' W

Admiral Blake Homebound Sept. 1874

Thursday Sept 17th. All these 24 hours strong breeze
and squally we steered by the wind to N.W. under bare
sail. wind south. further made up repairs sheets to end
Sat obsin $36^{\circ} 43''$ N Long by Chron $46^{\circ} 17' W$.

Friday Sept 18. These 24 Brisk breeze. Overcast
steering to the Westward. Found it had jerk forward
hookin the mainsail to ease her pitching come
up with the fore stay knocked out the shackle
stopped the boat set the stay up with a block chain
through the haul pipe & made sail again to the
Westward. saw a finback 50 Ends. Sat $36^{\circ} 20''$ N
Long by Chron $49^{\circ} 09' W$.

Saturday Sept 19th. Beginning with variable wind
& weather steering West. with A had cross sea
running hookin the mainsail to prevent chattering
latter part light air & pleasant. we sighted out
a span ahead ship's bow. we set a gaff topsail
on it to answer for it driven. So Ends. This day
Sat obsin $36^{\circ} 15''$ N Long $50^{\circ} 02' W$.

Sunday Sept. 20th. Commences with increasing breeze
from E.S.E. & fine weather steering W by N
with all sail set. employed various at 12 A.M.
met a heavy swell setting to SW. which caused the
backfall to roll. had hookin the mainsail & set
main topsail latter part light air. So Ends
Sat obsin $36^{\circ} 15''$ N Long $50^{\circ} 24' W$.

Monday Sept 21. All these 24 hours brisk breeze
from E.S.E. & passing clouds steering W by N. with
all sail set. saw 2 strangers to the Northward
which employed various. So Ends
Lat obsin $36^{\circ} 34''$ N Long $50^{\circ} 00' W$.

Tuesday Sept. 22. brisk breeze from East and
squally we steered W by N. & carried all sail
employed scraping masts. So Ends
Lat $36^{\circ} 30''$ N Long $50^{\circ} 14' W$.

Wednesday Sept. 23. All these 24 hours variable
wind & squally steering West. saw a finback
employed in various jobs of ship's duty
So Ends

Lat obsin $36^{\circ} 24''$ Long $51^{\circ} 22' W$
m. H. H. are

William C. Sturday Master

Thursday Sept 24th 1876 12

First part clear & good breeze from South
middle squally latter part heavy rain
filled 2 casks salt water saw 2 sail steering
SSE & one steering to the Eastward so ends
Lat obs'd $36^{\circ} 17'$ Long $58^{\circ} 02' W$

Friday Sept 25th

Comes in light from South
Cloudy we steering N by S mainsail stowed latter
part strong breeze from N.E. passed close to
Parker's Corners Long Island. dist'd 24 miles
Saw 1 sail to the Westward steering SSE.
So ends Lat by DR $36^{\circ} 44'$ Long $57^{\circ} 05' W$

Saturday Sept 26th

Comes in with brisk breeze
from North and squally steering N by E latter
part fresh gail from East & have squally
of wind & rain. took in the fore sail
So ends Lat by DR $36^{\circ} 24'$ Long $56^{\circ} 42' W$

Sunday Sept 27th

squally & heavy
sea running from North we steering
N by South latter part strong gail from SSE
upell running under Balaize reefed foresail

So ends Lat obs'd $36^{\circ} 15'$ Long $56^{\circ} 33' W$

Sunday 27th (cont) First part fresh gail from
SSE and rugged steering N by E under reef
of sail middle light breeze latter part
gail scudding under Balaize reefed foresail
So ends Lat $36^{\circ} 15'$ Long $56^{\circ} 30' W$

Monday Sept 28th Comes in with strong
breezy gail at 12 midnight close reefed the fore
sail & have too large to N.E. wind storm
begin (at 10 AM gail) began to moderate
steering head wind storm & heavy sea
So ends Lat obs'd $36^{\circ} 43'$ Long $56^{\circ} 11' W$

Tuesday Sept 29th All there 24 hours fresh
gail from S.W. we steered to the Westward under
storm sails and several vessels steering to
the Eastward So ends Lat $37^{\circ} 00' N$

Long $53^{\circ} 49' W$

Admiral Blake Homebound Sept. 1874

Monday Sept 21. All these 24 hours brisk breeze from ESE & passing clouds steering W by S. with all sail set. Saw 2 strangers to the Southward watch employed variously. So ends
Lat Obs'd $36^{\circ} 34''$ S. Long $53^{\circ} 00'$ W.

Tuesday Sept. 22. Brisk breeze from East and westerly the breeze W by S. & increased all sail. Employed scraping masts & ends.
Lat $36^{\circ} 38'$ S. Long $53^{\circ} 14'$ W.

Wednesday Sept. 23. All these 24 hours variable wind & squally steering West. Saw 1 finback. Employed in various jobs of ship's duty.
So ends.

Lat Obs'd $36^{\circ} 24''$
m. N. N. E. air Long $57^{\circ} 42'$ W.

Wednesday Sept 30th. All these 24 hours
strong gail from SSW at 11 PM bore
to head to West So Ends Lat obs^d 37° 59" N
Long 65° 14' W

Thursday Sept Oct. 1. All these 24 hours fresh
gail & sugar bore to head SSW at 3 PM
bore ship to SSW set the job So Ends
Lat obs^d 37° 39" N Long 65° 00' W

Friday Oct. 2. All these 24 hours fresh gail from SSW we
closed to West and one sail So Ends Lat 37° 17' N
Long 65° 44' W

Saturday Oct 3. First part fresh gail from West
and heavy sea latter part light & calm. A strong
current setting to N.E. So Ends
Lat obs^d 37° 25' N Long 66° 04' W

Sunday Oct 4th. First 6 hours light breeze from
West & cloudy at 6 PM wind shifted to SSW. At 2
PM saw sperm whale coming quick to windward
dropped the boat and gave chase. At 4 PM got within 10
fathoms of them but no success at 5:43 took up
the boat & made sail to the Westward latter
part light breeze from N.E. & pleasant steering
N.W. So Ends Lat obs^d 39° 07' N
Long by Chron 68° 40' W

Monday Oct 5th. First part light breeze from N.E. steering N.W.
middle gaily latter strong from SSW. Saw
several whales So Ends Lat 40° 04' N
Long by Chron 71° 03' W

Tuesday Oct 6. All these 24 hours light variable winds
and fine weather at 4 PM saw the light on Gay Head
So Ends Lat obs^d 40° 50' N Long 71° 35' W

Wednesday Oct 7th. Moderate variable wind and
fine weather at 7 PM saw the land of Nias light
at base of New Bedford at 12 midnight
Caim too of City whose at 6 AM took aboard
Ancho and landed in to the dock. It
closed accounts So Ends very fresh breeze
age in the Admiral Blake

J. R. Phillips

Francisco Narcizo de Souza

Jose Manuel Gomes

Joseph Emanuel Gormez

December 6th 1874 Jason B Phillips

Ch. Charles H. Ashley

Amount of Oil taken on the voyage

1869
 Humpback Oil Blackfish Oil: Galls
 July 20th March 8th 1 cask 195.
 322: 226. 3 casks 289 each.
 17 bbls 12 1/2 8 bbls 28 1/2

Aug 10. 248: 251
 15 bbls 24 1/2 gals 329 314
 20 bbls 15 1/4
 January 26. 1870. Sperm Oil
 2290
 95. 10 bbls 7. Gallons

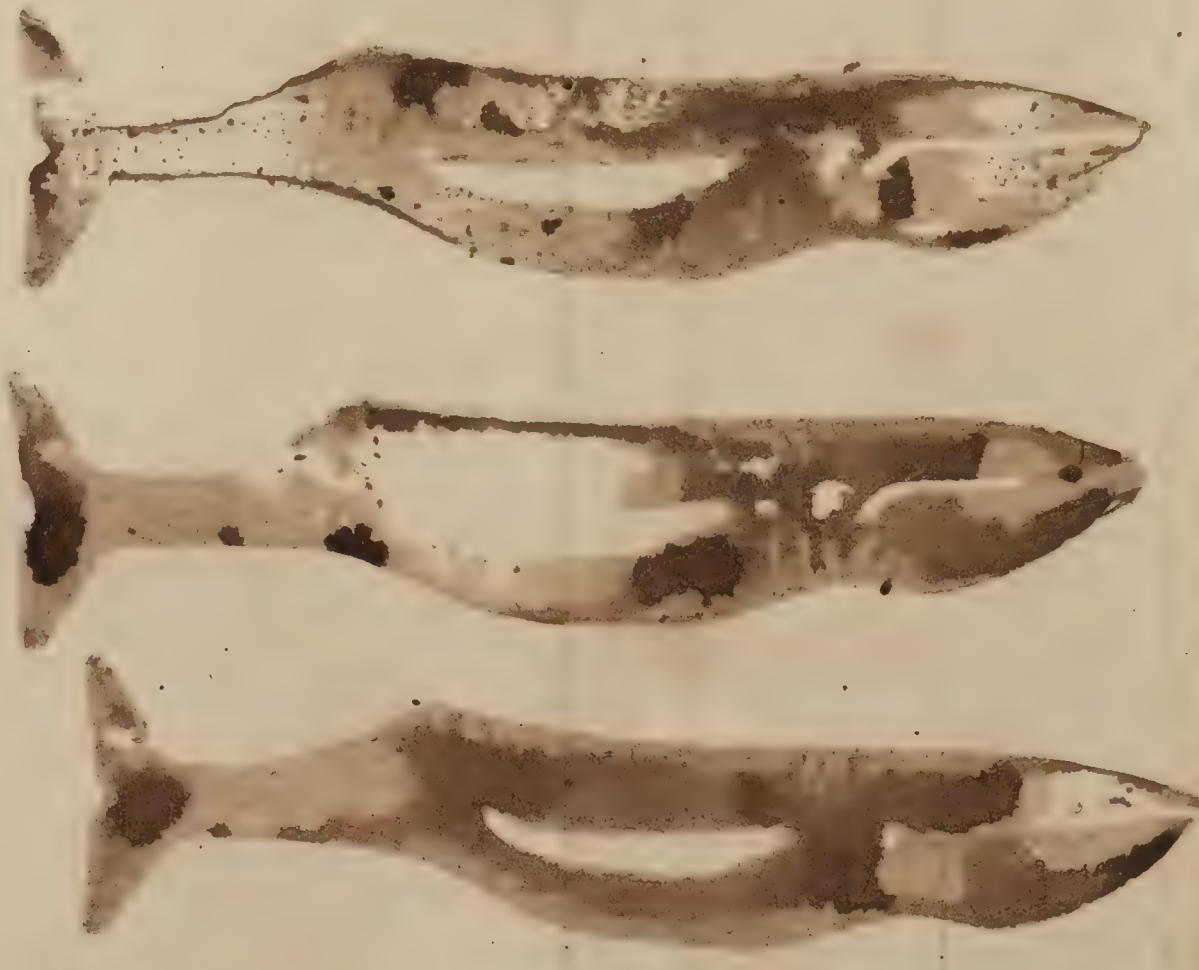
Humpback Oil:
 Sept 15th Sept 27.
 196. 312: 291. 254.
 316. 321: 248. 210
 318. 224: 143. 103.
 220. 314: 106. 124.
 1050 1171 788: 691
 70 bbls 16. 96 46 bbls 30. 96

July 1870. 290. 294.
 290. 143.
 240. 265.
 6 bbls 8. 5 gallons 222. 300.
 Blackfish Oil 251. 347.
 330. 156.
 250. 251.
 Humpback taken 275. 283.
 164. 277.
 181. 162.
 178. 311. 286.
 250. 178.
 227. 231.
 9-280. } 150.
 3739. } 3224
 221 bbls & 3 gallons

Hump Back Whales



Taken off Princes Island
 Lat 10° 39' N Long 70° 27' E



399 24 Gallons since leaving
 St Helena in December 1869



Taken from 10 degrees to 20 1/2 N
 from 80 to 100 East
 taken between

Monday August

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Mrs Caroline Lucretia Church

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Mrs C C Brand

Dec 13. 1875. Mother Pierce died age 93.

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Admiral

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